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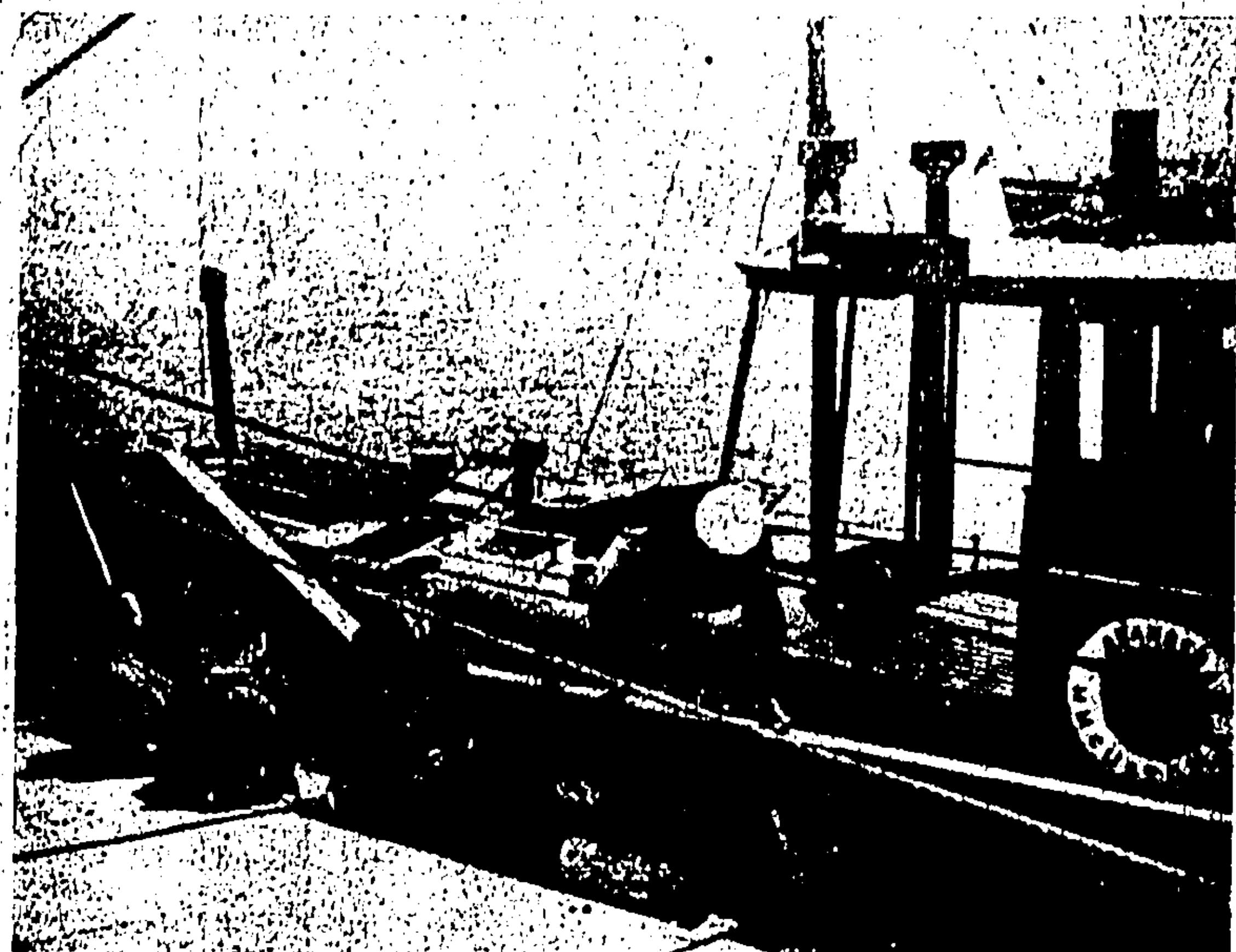
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Britain Makes War On Smugglers



BRITISH CUSTOMS MOVE

Britain is waging war on cross-channel smugglers. Here preventive officers from the latest Customs launch "Ranger" board a vessel at the mouth of the Thames for a routine check-up.

PEKING RUG FOR PRINCESS

Shanghai, Oct. 1. Princess Elizabeth will receive at her own request a Peking rug as her wedding gift from Britons in China.

The chances are, however, that she will not receive it before her wedding on November 20th, because it will be specially made in the ancient former capital city.

London reports that after a two-day visit, during which she took care of numerous wedding details and personal visits, Princess Elizabeth, accompanied by her sister, Princess Margaret, left London tonight to return to Balmoral Castle.

She will stay at the Castle until the King, who is at present shooting at Sandringham, and the entire Royal Family return to take up residence at Buckingham Palace which, as customary, will be some time during the first ten days of October.

Before leaving London, Princess Elizabeth this afternoon attended the christening of her god-daughter, the seven weeks old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Elphinstone.

Mr. Elphinstone is the second son of Lord Elphinstone and his mother is a sister of Queen Elizabeth, so that he is Princess Elizabeth's cousin. Associated Press and Reuter.

Bao Dai Counters Ho's Attack

Luu Duc Trung, spokesman for ex-Emperor Bao Dai of Viet Nam, last night countered Ho Chi Minh's repudiation of Bao Dai's right to negotiate with France.

The spokesman declared that Ho had violated the terms of the agreement that Bao Dai accepted for the renunciation of the throne by Bao Dai.

The statement released by Luu Duc Trung last night read as follows:

Statement

"From a realistic view, point, Viet Minh Ho Chi Minh no longer has the right to conduct the affairs of Viet Nam."

"It was because Ho Chi Minh has lost the confidence of the Viet Nam people and because of the Viet Nam people's pressing request, that Bao Dai accepted the call to return to the political arena to save the country from the perdition which Ho Chi Minh and his fellow Communists have wrought upon the country."

"Ho Chi Minh has violated the terms on which Bao Dai abdicated by exterminating all other political parties and bringing ruin to the country."

"Thus, he has betrayed the trust given him by the abdication of Bao Dai."

"The ex-Emperor of Viet Nam is doing his duty by taking back the destiny of

the country as solicited by the Viet Nam people."

"The French have absolutely nothing to do with Bao Dai's actions which are wholly independent of outside influences. Bao Dai is fully conscious of the interests of the people of Viet Nam."

"Well supported by his people who are united behind him and are fully alert to cunning manoeuvres, Bao Dai knows how to defend the ideals of the Viet Nam people."

"Regarding the negotiations with France, if any, they would be laborious and long because Bao Dai has pledged himself to satisfy the legitimate aspirations of the Viet Nam people and will not give his signature so easily as those who signed the Convention of March 8, 1946, and the 'Modus Vivendi' of Fontainebleau."

Broadcast

Earlier, Saigon reported through Reuter that the President of the Viet Nam Republic, General, Dr. Ho Chi Minh, broadcasting today, denied the right of Bao Dai, ex-Emperor of Annam, to negotiate with the French on behalf of the Viet Nam people, and claimed that the whole nation was supporting the resistance government under his presidency.

Last Wednesday, the French news agency reported from Saigon that representatives of all Cochinese political parties at a conference of party leaders had unanimously accepted Bao Dai's offer of mediation.

Cochin-China

Reuter says that General Nguyen Kuan, an Annamite officer in the French army, was today elected President of the Government of Cochin-China, the autonomous Republic in French Indo-China.

He defeated Tran Van Ty, the Vice President, by 22 votes to 14 in the election which followed the resignation of M. Van Horsch on Monday.

M. Horsch resigned after the Cochinese-Chinese Council had passed a resolution of confidence in him and asked the French High Commissioner, M. Emile Bollaert, to mediate in the dispute over the status of Cochin-China.

Each newspaper and agency in the Holy Land was given a seat but the correspondents were informed they would not be able to leave the court during proceedings.

The charge against Farran, under Section 41 of the Army Act, reads that he committed a "civil offence, that is to say, murder, that he on the night of May 4, 1947, near the Jerusalem-Jericho road, murdered Alexander Rubovitz."

Captain Farran holds the Disturbance Service Order and the Military Cross for operations with the British Guards.

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HAGANA ALERTED FOR ARAB STRIKE

Major Crisis Looms In Palestine

Jerusalem, Oct. 1. For the first time since the 1936-39 Arab revolt, the full strength of Hagana—the largest and most moderate Jewish underground force with a strength exceeding 75,000 members—has alerted to stand by this week-end.

The alert followed reports to Hagana intelligence that the exiled Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin Hussein, from his headquarters in Cairo had ordered Palestine Arabs to observe Friday as the first day of the Arab "uprising" in Palestine.

Arab action would coincide with the planned general strike to be observed throughout the Moslem world protesting against the implementation of the United Nations report recommending partitioning of Palestine.

Arab leaders here said the strike would go "peaceful" but the "Palestine Post" today warned British High Commissioner (Sir Allen Cunningham) against possible consequences of the stoppage.

The newspaper said the purpose of the strike was to serve the United Nations "notice of certain consequences should the UNSCOP plans, whether those of the majority or minority, be approved by the UN General Assembly... and to Jews as a forerunner of what is in store for them should the nations of the world once again, even in attenuated form, take the decision made after the first world war."

Although the original statement of the Grand Mufti called for a strike with "many public meetings and demonstrations," the Jerusalem Office of the Arab Higher Committee eliminated the word "demonstrations."

Incidents? Its manifestoes called for an all-day strike with mass attendance at mosques and churches.

Arabs circles said that, because in the past whenever there was a strike the Arab Committee clearly cut out the word "demonstrations," the forthcoming strike may be followed by some incidents.

One well-informed Arab said: "If there are incidents they will not be of a serious nature. They are likely to take the form of throwing stones at Jewish buses passing through Ramleh, south of Tel-Aviv."

Reports reaching Jerusalem suggested that the Grand Mufti is preparing to leave Cairo for Lebanon in the near future and establish "advance headquarters" in the village of Kurnal where he would be in a better position to direct the Arab "uprising" from outside Palestine's borders should the United Nations reach a

decision unfavourable to Arabs. Official circles here believe the Grand Mufti would leave Cairo.

"It is a question of time, not fact," one source said.

In Lebanon

In Lebanon the Grand Mufti would be in contact with his chief of staff, Fawzy el Kuwukji, who is entrusted with enlisting and training the Arab terrorist army in accordance with "decision reached immediately after the Arab League conference in Syria last year."

At that meeting it was reported that a secret understanding was reached that if the Arab League failed to get satisfaction by diplomatic means the Arab States would support the Mufti's army based on Damascus. One condition of that agreement, it is understood, is that the Mufti would not act until the League abandoned all prospects of peaceful negotiation.

It is still questionable whether the Arab masses in Palestine are ready for anything resembling an uprising. Friday would be the first test.

Although the Anglo-American Inquiry Commission was told by the commander of Palestine troops (General John D'Orsey) that in any physical showdown confined to Palestine the Hagana would have the upper hand the Hagana hoped to avoid any conflict with Arabs which would inflame the Arab world.

Therefore, the greatest precautions taken by Hagana since 1939 were in operation. Hagana had ordered "discreet" protection of synagogues, cinemas and public places as well as outlying settlements, particularly Negev on the Syrian-Lebanese border of the Jordan Valley.

British officials appreciate that soon the security zones of the three Palestine main cities must be revised. It is considered likely that precautions must be taken against Arabs as well as Jews in Jerusalem, Haifa and Jaffa. — United Press.

Farran Faces Charge Of Murdering Jew

Jerusalem, Oct. 1. Captain Roy Farran, former Superintendent of the Palestine Police, pleaded not guilty today at his court martial on a charge of murdering 16-year-old Alexander Rubovitz, Stern Gang pamphleteer.

The strictest security measures were invoked for the Jerusalem military court building, formerly the Italian Consulate, in the modern Talbich quarter.

Each newspaper and agency in the Holy Land was given a seat but the correspondents were informed they would not be able to leave the court during proceedings.

The charge against Farran, under Section 41 of the Army Act, reads that he committed a "civil offence, that is to say, murder, that he on the night of May 4, 1947, near the Jerusalem-Jericho road, murdered Alexander Rubovitz."

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V2 Rocket Did This



When a V2 rocket comes to earth—this giant crater was made by one of the 14-ton missiles fired from the United States Army's proving grounds at White Sands, New Mexico. The rocket soared 100 miles skyward into the ionosphere and the stratosphere, its warhead equipped with an automatic camera and scientific instruments. The rocket came down in the Organ Mountains area, with no explosion on board, plunged 30 or 40 ft into the ground. On its flight lasting a few minutes, it reached a speed of 3,800 m.p.h. At the moment these rockets are being fired twice monthly from White Sands.

Chiang's Men Take Chefoo

RED LINES SEVERED

Nanking, Oct. 1. Government forces captured Chefoo, main Communist supply port on the Shantung peninsula, this morning. This was confirmed by General Peng Wen-yi, spokesman of the Ministry of National Defence, at a press conference this afternoon.

The Nationalists entered the port at 8.30 this morning and completed the occupation of the city shortly afterwards. The fall of Chefoo was the climax to a series of Government victories in Northeast Shantung during the past two weeks.

Important communications between the Communist forces south of the Great Wall and those in northwest China have been severed by this latest Nationalist victory.

From a strategic point of view, this is a great victory for the Government in its efforts to suppress the Communists.

President Chiang Kai-shek has sent a personal message to the commander of the 25th Division, which was the first to enter Chefoo, to protect all foreign missionaries there.

The remnants of the Communist forces on the Shantung peninsula are believed to be heading for Weihaiwei, 40 miles east of Chefoo, and the able remaining base in Communist hands—Reuter.

Plans for improving Hong Kong's airport facilities submitted more than a year ago, are stymied because of financial considerations, according to the Colonial Office today.

A spokesman said: "Plans submitted by the United Kingdom Commission which visited Hong Kong over a year ago are still under consideration."

"There are serious financial problems which must be rectified before a decision can be made to proceed with the schemes." — United Press.

Heavy Earthquake Rocks Hawaii

Honolulu, Oct. 1. The strongest quakes in two years generated in the depth of the active volcano Kilauea rocked the island of Hawaii at 4 a.m. today, but no serious damage was reported.

The quake, which was strong enough to put out of action all seismological instruments in Hilo and in the volcano area, did not indicate an approaching eruption of the volcano cone, according to Mr. Roy Finch, volcanologist at the Hawaii National Park.

He said a definite pattern of earth tremor always precedes such eruptions. This one did not follow the prescribed pattern. The Geodetic Survey seismograph on Oahu recorded the quake and it was felt slightly along the entire coast of the island. But the Survey seismologists classified it as a "local" quake.

It was sufficiently strong, however, to awaken nearly all residents on the main island. — United Press.

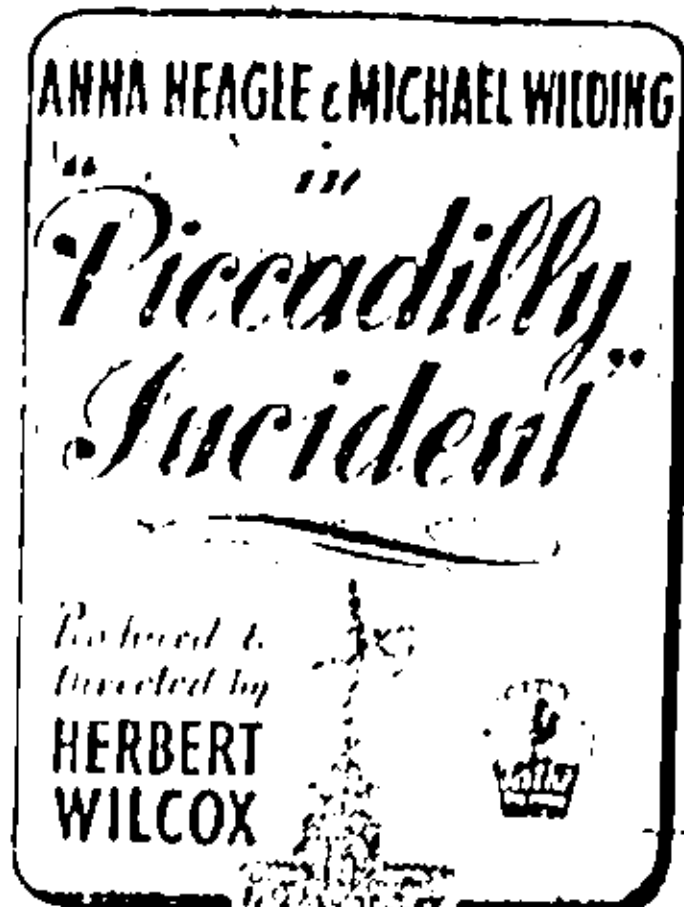
In Persia Too

Tehran, Oct. 1. The Persian Red Crescent Society, whose activities are directed to the Red Cross in Persia, has been ordered to discontinue its activities.

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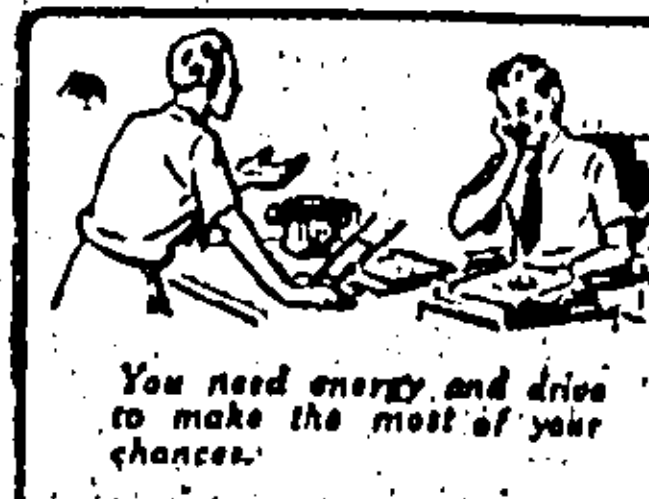
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**Your diet needs this
extra goodness.**



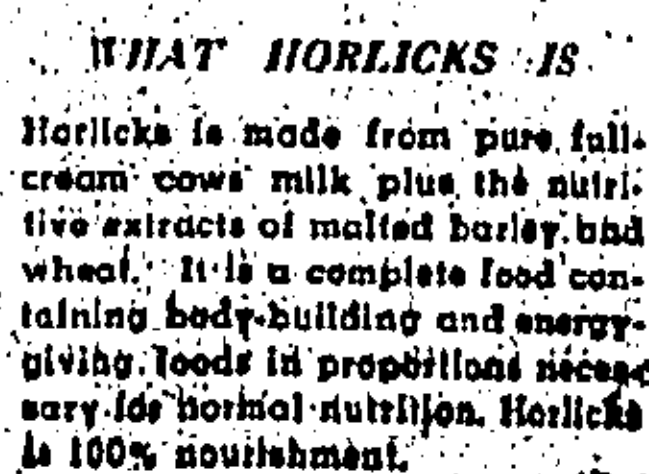
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your Energy
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JAP ADMIRAL'S STATEMENT ON 'BEHAR' DEATHS

Vice-Admiral Sokunza Naomasa, in a statement made while detained at Stanley, assumed full responsibility for executions of prisoners on ships that came under his command.

He added that the Commander-in-Chief would also assume full responsibility. The statement was read during the trial yesterday of the Vice-Admiral and Captain Maynzumi, charged with being concerned in the killing of some 65 survivors of the m.v. Behar, sunk in the Indian Ocean by a Japanese warship.

In the same statement, Vice-Admiral Naomasa declared that his fellow-named was carrying out orders and therefore was not responsible. A statement by second accused was also read yesterday in which he denied responsibility for the killing and added that he made every effort to see that the executions were carried out as humanely as possible.

Earlier in the day Tan Tanso testified that he was chief gunnery officer on the Tami in February 1944 when orders came that allied communication in the Indian Ocean was to be destroyed.

All Allied ships were to be captured if possible, but if there was no chance of easy navigation, they were to be sunk.

Cross-examined by Mr. Sakai for Capt. Maynzumi, witness said that he understood the orders to be that, if a ship was captured, the crew were to be treated kindly.

If a ship was sunk, the minimum number of prisoners were to be taken and the rest killed.

He thought that he heard this when the Captain was explaining the orders.

"Halt"

Before the attack on the Behar a signal to "halt" was sent by lights and flags. Only the signal "Halt" was sent. Gunfire was used in the attack. The first four rounds were aimed at a distance away from the ship.

Witness was at the time in the fire control room. The firing was done by 8-in. guns.

He did not see or hear any prisoner being ill-treated. He was convinced that the prisoners were given the greatest consideration on board.

The shelling was aimed at the bow of the ship where it was thought there were fewer persons. The 4-in. guns were used after it was almost certain that there were no persons on board.

When the "Behar" was seen lowering life boats, the firing was discontinued on the orders of the Captain. The cease-fire lasted about five minutes.

Statements

During the afternoon, the prosecution read to the Court two statements, made by the accused while they were prisoners at Stanley.

The Admiral, in his statement, declared that if the executions took place while the ship was under his command, the Commander-in-Chief and himself would assume full responsibility.

Captain Maynzumi was only carrying out orders and was therefore in no way responsible, he said.

Captain Maynzumi said in his statement that he was obeying orders and was not himself responsible for the execution.

Moreover, he declared, he had made every effort to see that the execution was carried out as humanely as possible.

He had issued orders that all victims be knocked unconscious before facing execution.

He added that it was the union rather than the crew which demanded the "welfare fund."

All the crew were recently given an increase of 30% of their salary plus one free meal a day, and appeared satisfied, the pursuer said.

He pointed out that the crew was signed up in Hong Kong under an agreement whereby they had to give 24 hours' notice if they wanted to quit.

The Kwong Fook Cheong is a British-owned vessel and was recently reconditioned for passenger service between Canton and Hong Kong. — Associated Press.

Mr. D. Allen has been appointed U.K. shipping representative in the Far East and is proceeding to Hong Kong to take up his duties at the end of this month.

Mr. Allen had wide experience with the Ministry of War Transport during the war in North West Europe and elsewhere.

It is understood that the field of his new appointment will extend from Malaya to Japan.

The wedding of Mr. Demetrio Bucanar, musician, of 4B Hun Road, 2nd floor, and Miss Evangelina Costa, took place at the Registry, Supreme Court, in the presence of Mr. E. Conception and Mrs. Leona Asis.

Mr. Thomas Leonard Knight of 10 Beltrami Road, Kowloon, was married to Nadia Griffiths at the Registry, Supreme Court, in the presence of Mr. F. V. Collison and Mrs. E. A. Johnson.

The forthcoming weddings are announced: Mr. Philip George Farrant, merchant, of Waller & Co., to Miss Joanne Isabel Gater, of "The Woods," Shanty Bay, Ontario, Canada.

Mr. Ralph Richard Thomas Smith, merchant, of 10 Hun Road, Kowloon, to Miss Alexandra Sturrock Whyte, stenographer, of 36 Park Ave., Dundee, Scotland.

Mr. Jacques Michel Gensburger, jeweller, of 10 Humphreys Building, to Miss Arlette Martin, 19 Ave. des Fleurs, Nice.

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H.K. To See Britain's 3rd Batch Of Jap Warships

Britain's third lot of Japanese warships is expected to reach Hong Kong on Saturday en route to Singapore. The drawing, participated in by China, America and other Allied nations, took place last month in Tokyo with China getting the only destroyer in the batch. Britain's draw consists of a minesweeper (Wakabuki), a transport (T-10) and a submarine-chaser (ST-31).

The three warships, manned by Japanese crews, are being escorted by a Japanese destroyer-escort, Araki, on board of which is an American liaison officer.

STRIKE ON RIVER STEAMER

Canton, Oct. 1.

The Canton-Hong Kong river steamer Kwong Fook Cheong was scheduled to leave here today for Hong Kong with a skeleton crew pending the final settlement of a dispute with its Chinese crew.

The crew demands six passengers' tickets for every trip as a "welfare fund."

According to the pursuer, the steamer was ready to sail for Hong Kong at 9 p.m. on September 29 when officials of the Chinese Seamen's Union asked the crew to leave the ship as their demand was not met.

He added that it was the union rather than the crew which demanded the "welfare fund."

All the crew were recently given an increase of 30% of their salary plus one free meal a day, and appeared satisfied, the pursuer said.

He pointed out that the crew was signed up in Hong Kong under an agreement whereby they had to give 24 hours' notice if they wanted to quit.

The Kwong Fook Cheong is a British-owned vessel and was recently reconditioned for passenger service between Canton and Hong Kong. — Associated Press.

Penthouse Club To Be Formed

Canton, Oct. 1.

A penthouse club is being constructed on the top of the Bank of East Asia building for the Hong Kong Chinese Bankers Association.

Work on the 10th floor (the highest floor used for accommodation) started a week ago and is expected to be completed early in December. Mr. H. M. Sia, architect, drew up the plans for the necessary alterations and additional structures.

The club house will have a large sitting room, a dining room, card-rooms, a kitchenette, hall and cloakroom.

It will help maintain the present hotel, start and equip new ones, which will provide a home for office girls, young teachers and nurses, and girls who work in factories.

It will also help to help individual girls and women who need help and guidance on the financial problems that grow out of this postwar period.

Lady Grantham, Honorary President, has made it her business to find out the problems facing girls and women, and has given her support to the programme and work of the Y.W.C.A. as one of the best ways to take care of the difficult situations confronting girls and also to meet their aspirations to contribute to the building of the world of tomorrow.

She also set a fine example to all by giving a personal donation of \$50 to the finance campaign.

The maniac is reported still at large.—Our Own Correspondent.

Maniac Amok
In Chungshan.

Four men and a woman fell victim of a maniac who ran amok in Chungshan.

They were rushed to St. Raphael's Hospital with multiple injuries. A child died on the way to Macao before aid could be rendered.

The maniac is reported still at large.—Our Own Correspondent.

Letters From Readers

Bella Vista

Sir—May I be permitted a little space in your esteemed paper to make a few comments on your today's Leader.

As far as hard currency is concerned, there are no restrictions between Hong Kong and Macao. It would be a pity if our Armed Forces were to have only facility to spend their hard-earned holidays in this way during the year, which would have to be cancelled owing to the closure of Bella Vista.

I think the pleasure of coming into contact with the members of the Armed Forces when they are returning from their rest. One and all of them fully appreciated the services rendered them in this connection. The enjoyment which they derived therefrom benefited them immensely, especially after their hard and gruelling work in this far out post.

The Armed Forces should air their views with regard to this subject. Without doubt they are disappointed at the closure of the single rest place under the Chinese Command.

May I propose to the Hong Kong Civil Authorities that facilities be granted their low-salaried Government employees to recuperate themselves as the overburdened staff are working like trojans due to shortage of white-collared workers.

As it is a necessity to cater for the well-being of the Armed Forces, it is my opinion that the civilian employees of the Government should also have some type of leave or recuperation.

The Bella Vista would be an ideal place with the result that Government will be compensated with efficient personnel continually.

With the passing of the Bella Vista, the under-privileged men in Hong Kong have no facility for recuperating as could be observed in this report.

The views of the low-salaried Government employees regarding my suggestion would be interesting. The cost to the Government to run this rest camp with the co-operation of the NAAFI would be negligible compared to the lifting of the morale, health, etc. of the employees. In any case it would be money well spent.

OBSERVER.

CHANG CHUN MAY VISIT HONG KONG

Nanking, Oct. 1.

Premier Chang Chun may include Hong Kong in his forthcoming tour of South China and Formosa when he will be on the plateau of his recent North China trip. It was authoritatively reported today.

The tour is expected to last about 10 days.—Reuters.

Doctor's Fee

Sir—May I have space to protest against the high fee charged by some of the local medical practitioners. I am impelled to acquaint you with the fact that an acquaintance of mine recently received a doctor's bill of \$100.00 for 12 days' treatment with a few injections of Penicillin (sic, against appendicitis). I think this is outrageous compared to conditions existing in Europe, etc. It is time the Director of Medical Service probe into such cases and expose them to the local public, or effect legislation against this type of medical practitioners taking cover of their profession to create a racket. In England or any part of the world the fees are very much below this amount charged. If the Medical Authorities wish to have full particulars, I am prepared to furnish same as I am of the opinion that these parasites should be rid off.

JUSTICE.

HONG KONG WAR MEMORIAL FUND

Subscriptions received on October 1, 1947: Messrs. J. P. Vanasia & Co. \$3,500. Total \$2,500. Hong Kong Government Contribution \$3,500. Received to September 30, 1947 \$2,005,051.02. Total \$2,072,051.02.

Money Market

Gold was steady yesterday, fluctuating between \$340 and \$353 a tael. It opened at \$349, and closed at \$350.

Plastics opened at \$11.07 1/4 a 100 and closed at \$11.75. Fluctuations ranged from \$11.02 1/2 to \$12.07.

Chinese National Currency was quoted 10.075 cents for futures (nominal). Spot opened at 10.7 cents, and closed at 11 cents (for CN\$1,000).

U.S. dollars were slightly down to \$5.45. Sterling continued its drop and closed yesterday at \$11.50.

Australian pounds were quoted at \$12.52.

Only Taxis Will Have Fare Meters

A report that all public cars plying for hire would be required to instal meters was denied by the Commissioner of Police in an interview yesterday.

He said no such measure was being contemplated. Only taxis would be metered, and the number of taxis would be limited according to the stand space available for them.

Asked whether learner drivers were restricted to any particular area, the Police Commissioner said no special locality was earmarked, though the Police had power to specify where a learner-driver may drive when issuing the licence.

Answering another question regarding the practice of taxi passing stationary traffic, the Police Commissioner said the regulations were not clear on this point.

It would be an offence only if a taxi passed a stationary vehicle without stopping to allow it to get on or off.

He said the Police were not overlooking the offence, and were taking action where it could be established.

Coolies

The problem of extortion by wharf coolies was still unresolved, said the Police Commissioner, though he could say this position as regards the big wharves such as the Kowloon Godowns had improved considerably.

The matter was under consideration by the Port Committee.

The trouble, he said, was that people simply would not take their complaints to the Police, in the absence of which the Police could not take action in specific cases.

Control of wharf labourers was not within the province of the Police, and was the responsibility of the Port Committee.

GARDEN CITY ASSN. HAS PHONE WORRY

At the annual meeting of the Kowloon Tong Garden City Association last night, it was disclosed that although an application for a telephone was sent to the Telephone Company on August 1, 1946—more than a year ago—the Association was today still without a telephone.

The Committee's report read by Mr. Andrew Cheung, the Chairman, said: "The statement of accounts submitted represents the financial position of Association as on December 31, 1946, but does not cover the remainder of our term of office."

"At the end of 1946 only 61 members had paid up their subscriptions. Ten were house owners, seven residents and 44 non-voting members."

"More old members have since paid up and new members have begun to pour in."

Restoration

"At the beginning of the term of office, your Committee received the premises in a filthy and damaged state but we are happy to report that the whole premises have now been restored to their pre-war standard. All necessary furniture and fixtures have been acquired and put into use although we have not been able to provide much in the sense of luxuries."

"Two clay courts for tennis have been maintained and a grass lawn has been prepared and preserved for three tennis courts for forthcoming season."

"Members have been paying keen interest in badminton and friendly matches have been played in our premises."

Bowls

"We are doing our best to restore the lawn for bowling, and as soon as a billiards table is within the financial reach of the Association no effort will be spared to complete the rehabilitation of all pre-war sports activities."

"The Bar has been quite well patronized but it is noteworthy that members are taking more soft drinks than wines and liquors."

Office Bearers

The following were elected office-bearers for the coming year: Messrs. T. K. Wang, Chairman, Du-hang, M. S. Chin, Eugene Tien, Peter H. Shih, H. M. Shiu, George Lin, C. L. Tam, P. C. Kwok, H. Tsai, E. J. de Figueiredo, Mui Chak-sang, Andrew Cheung, Yim Ning, Lam Kwan and Sheo Loh and Dr. (Mrs.) K. C. Yeo.

Messrs. Percy Smith & Co. were elected auditors at a remuneration of \$250.

TKACHENKO'S RUSSIAN RESTAURANT

Ground and 1st floor - 2, Hankow Road Kowloon

The ONLY Real Russian Restaurant in the Colony
Good Cooking! Attentive Service! Pleasant Surroundings!

A varied selection of Vodka, Beer, Wines and Liqueurs served with or without meals. Weddings and other Parties catered for.

Nightly Classical Dinner Music from 8.00 P.M.

For Reservations please phone 50559
Regular Tiffin from 12.00 a.m. Dinner up to 8.00 p.m.

A la Carte served at all hours.

DO THIS! you who are NERVOUS, WEAK, RUN-DOWN, DEPRESSED!

RE-NOURISH your BLOOD and NERVES and BUILD-UP lasting HEALTH and STRENGTH

VIKELP 9 Minerals, Vitamins and Food Iodine NOURISH your body in Nature's own way!

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WEALTH OF FOOD VALUE IN VIKELP

READ WHAT VIKELP WILL DO FOR YOU!

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CROWN ATTACKED IN ALLEN CASE

"Crown Counsel is not God, and it's time he got down to some work," protested Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones when Mr. F. F. W. Shaftain, Senior Superintendent of Police, told Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday in "the Allen Case" that Crown Counsel was "still going over the files and could not say yet whether the case would be taken summarily or would be for committal."

Mr. Hugh-Jones also protested against continuous refusal to grant his client (Man Kam-tai) bail, and the suggestion of Crown Counsel that the case would be tried summarily if the defence was prepared to have all the charges lumped into one.

He was given to understand, said Mr. Hugh-Jones, that should he refuse, the case would go to Sessions.

This, he protested, was tantamount to putting on him the onus of how the charges would be heard.

"Hindered"

The refusal to grant his client bail, he submitted, greatly handicaps his preparation of the defence in a case which, involving as it did, 27 charges, and 50 witnesses, would require constant consultations with his client.

"I could not possibly be expected to run up to the Remand Prison every time I want to discuss a point with the fourth defendant," declared Mr. Hugh-Jones.

His Worship pointed out that that was what defending counsel in a murder charge, where no bail was allowed, had to do.

Mr. Shaftain told the Court there would be 27, and possibly 40, charges against defendants. In view of the work involved,

said Mr. Shaftain, Crown Counsel did not think he could take the case on Oct. 6, as originally fixed, and suggested a postponement of four or five days.

Replying to Mr. Hugh-Jones' criticisms, Mr. Shaftain declared the Crown was not making things difficult for the defence. The case had arrived at the stage where the Police had completed their investigations.

The file was in the hands of the Law Officer.

Denial

"The Police," averred Mr. Shaftain, "have not wasted a single day since the arrest of defendants."

His Worship suggested that hearing should commence at 10 a.m. on Oct. 6 on the basis of committal proceedings and that should the prosecution decide, at a later stage, to take it summarily, witnesses could be recalled for cross-examination.

HOT-PLATE

Tao Ping-wan, 43, had his motor removed in August by the China Light & Power Co. for non-payment of his account.

Used to electricity he connected his wires to the Company's main.

Mr. A. Y. Lee, of the China Light, inspecting meters on Sept. 30, found the connection and entering the flat, found a hot-plate used by Tao.

Before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr yesterday on a charge of larceny of electricity, Tao admitted the above facts. He was formerly in the employ of the China Light but left about a year ago. He was sentenced to eight months' hard labour.

POLICE FACE MENACE CHARGE

Three Chinese Police constables appeared before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday charged with demanding money with menaces the sum of 50 cents from Woo Yam at Tai Lam Chung, Castle Peak, on Sept. 20, and were, at the request of Det-Sub-Inspector C. Bowman, remanded for three days in custody.

Defendants were PCC 1652 Li Kam, 23, PCC 1684 Wong Po-sung, 25, and PCC 1208 Cheung Kam, 25.

REMAND

P.C. 1569 Cheung Por, charged with demanding money with menaces on July 18 from Chow Fui, lorry driver, was further remanded by Mr. F. X. d'Amada at Central yesterday. Mr. M. A. da Silva is for the defence.

What Happened In The Courts

Fitters Face Charge Of Sabotage

Li Fuk and Yuen Chung-hing, fitters employed at the Uck-On Government Quarry, appeared before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon charged with conspiring to render useless certain machinery at the Quarry.

Divisional Superintendent C. Mottram alleged that the accused, who were among the strikers in August-September, approached Tung Tse-kwong (who was one of the workers at the time) and suggested that he put a certain solution into the gasoline tank of a certain machine in order to slow up the working power, thereby furthering the strikers' cause.

The "sabotage" was foiled when a former colleague, although on strike, informed Mr. H. Hall, the manager of the Quarry.

When the matter was reported to the Police, Det-Inspector C. Y. Siu made inquiries which led to the arrest of the accused.

Another man was involved but he escaped and, the Police believe, had since left the Colony.

On being charged, defendants said that they only suggested the idea but did not actually put it into execution. Before the hearing was adjourned to tomorrow, Mr. Marcus da Silva successfully applied for a reduction of the bail from \$6,000 to \$2,000, half in cash, and half in surety, for both defendants.

DANGEROUS GOODS

Divisional Officer R. H. J. Brook of the Kowloon Fire Brigade was yesterday complainant in five summonses against Kowloon firms for illegal storage of dangerous goods.

To Kai of Cheung Hing Hong, 502 Shanghai Street, ground floor, was fined \$250 by Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr for storing kerosene in an unauthorised place.

Defendant had a previous conviction and was warned only a few days before the summons was taken out. For storing 3,696 lbs. of sodium nitrate in 180 Hai Tan Street on Sept. 12, Chan Cheung Wing of Wung Cheung Hing, 89 Wing Lok Street, was fined \$200.

Wong Shang-chi of Wo Yue Co., Pedder Building, fifth floor, was fined \$750 on three summonses respecting storage of 6,156 lbs. of acids, 100 bags of potassium nitrate and 6,900 lbs. of aluminium powder in 81A Yee Kuk Street.

"We can't have you blowing yourselves and other people up," said His Worship when imposing the maximum fine on each summons. On the application of R/O Brook, His Worship also recommended that defendant's licence for the storage of acids be cancelled.

FIVE RADIO DEALERS FINED

Five radio dealers were summoned before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday by Mr. Dickinson for failing to submit returns of their monthly transactions.

R. G. Whitehead, 182A Nathan Road, first floor, Wong Man-foon of Amusement Radio and Electrical Co., 608 Nathan Road, Chiu Kai of Tung Nam Radio Co., 604 Shanghai Street, and Wong Mooh-kong of the Prince Electric Co., 170 Prince Edward Road, failed to file returns for June and July.

Liu Yu-piu of the South Eastern Electric Co., 341 Nathan Road, forgot to submit an account for May and July.

Defendants were fined \$50 each.

The sugar ration for October has been fixed at 2 lbs. per person.

Woman Faces Gold Smuggling Charges

A 50-year-old Chinese woman appeared before Mr. Conklin at Central yesterday on a charge of importing gold bars without a permit from the I. & E.

R. O. Redman requested a remand until Oct. 24 and bail of \$350 was allowed Mr. Hin-Sing Lo will appear for the defence.

The gold bars are valued at \$21,000 and defendant was accused of bringing them into the Colony on board the s.s. "Wing Hing."

CLOSURE PLEA

Before Mr. J. G. Conklin at Central yesterday, Mr. P. J. Griffith on behalf of the mortgagee, Kung Shin Shing, applied for a closure order in respect of No. 33 Elgin Street, but informed the Court that, at the present stage, he was only able to offer the evidence of two witnesses, after which he would have to ask for an adjournment in order that expert evidence from the architect could be given.

Mr. Conklin granted the adjournment and fixed 11.30 a.m. on October 9 for further hearing.

Mr. Kung Shin Shing, mortgagee of the building, No. 33 Elgin Street, produced documents relating to the mortgage.

Asked what he thought of the condition of the building, he replied that he was not in a position to give an opinion, and said that the P.W.D. would be the better authority.

He said that part of the building had been shored up by the Building Authority.

Notice had been served on him by the P.W.D. and a letter had been received.

The building had been let to four separate principal tenants, but now the building had been sublet he could not say.

Mr. Hanson, of the Building Ordinance Office, P.W.D., said he recognized a document in court as a notice he served on the landlord but said he was not prepared to say whether the building was dangerous or not.

Hearing was then adjourned to on October 9.

BURGLAR

Charged with burglary and larceny, Li Choi, 34, unemployed, was sentenced by Mr. F. X. d'Amada at Central yesterday to six months' hard labour.

Det. Inspector Coles said that at 5 a.m. on September 30 defendant broke into the home of Chan Cheung Loi.

CAR-LESS

Summoned for leaving his car No. 2651 unattended in Carter Road from 11.05 a.m. to 12.25 p.m. on July 17, Mr. H. G. Birch, Hongkong University, was cautioned by Mr. F. X. d'Amada yesterday.

JAP COLONEL HEARS STORY OF TORTURES

The trial of Colonel Kanazawa Asao, former Hong Kong Kempeitai Chief, accused of maltreating prisoners and civilians, continued yesterday after a three day recess. The Court had granted the recess to enable a new defence counsel to prepare his case.

Four prosecution witnesses, out of forty odd still to be heard, testified to atrocities and tortures which took place at Central Police Station while Kanazawa was in charge.

L. S. A. Curreen, who said he was arrested on May 3 with 13 others, testified that he was interrogated twice and beaten when he refused to admit that he was a spy.

Also arrested on May 3, Harry Prithi Paul, of 18 Morrison Road, said that he was given the water torture, the air-plane torture and was beaten on four or five different occasions. He spent 3½ months in a cell on the ground floor of Victoria Prison.

Choi Lai Cheng said her husband was arrested on May 3, and that when she went to visit him at Victoria Prison after his arrest, his stomach and legs were swollen.

After his release, he told her that he had been given the water torture, the air-plane torture and had been beaten. As a result of these atrocities, he died in January 1946, she said.

The case was adjourned.

UNIDENTIFIED

Police have not yet identified the body of a Chinese, who was found on Lai Chi Kok Beach on the morning of August 21, 1947.

Case of death was drowning. The body was fully dressed in white singlet and vest, white flannel shorts and white cotton under-pants, green stockings and white rubber shoes.

Inside each shoe the Chinese name Yuen Shu Lam was written. In the pocket was a white handkerchief also marked Yuen Shu Lam.

Friends or relatives of Yuen Shu Lam are requested to communicate with the police.

SHARE TRANSFERS

It is believed that there is a considerable number of share transfer deeds in the hands of the public which have been executed by the transferor, but have not yet been stamped in accordance with the provisions of the Stamp Ordinance, 1921.

As it seems likely that the reason for this omission, in many instances, is that the Stamp Office was not functioning fully when the deeds were signed, the Government has decided to allow them to be stamped without penalty, provided they are submitted for stamping not later than October 31, 1947.

H.K. AIRWAYS

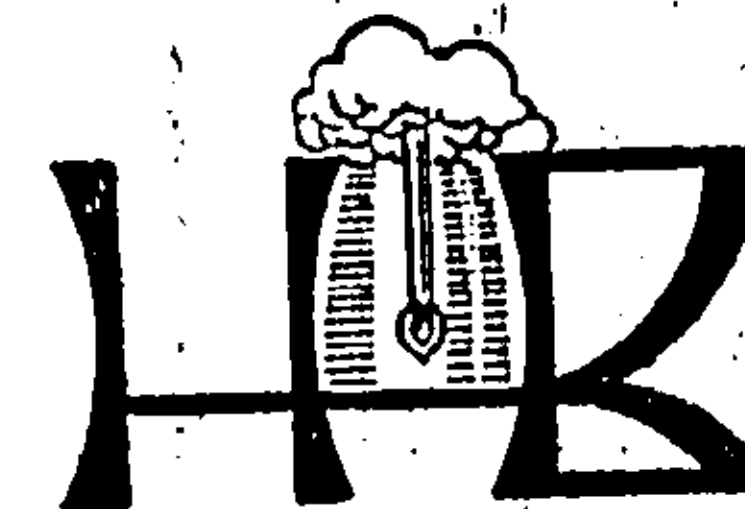
To meet the commercial and other needs of the Colony it is recognised that the company should be controlled from Hong Kong, so the B.O.A.C. is inviting members of the Colony's commercial community to join the Board of Hong Kong Airways.

It is recognised that guidance by local interests is essential to the success of the new company. Plans for further development include a service to Macao.

All services from Hong Kong will be co-ordinated with B.O.A.C. twice-weekly trunk route between Hong Kong and the United Kingdom.



Hercules, that mighty hero of ancient Rome, was brought up on one of the earliest forms of beer—and if later the Romans drank more than was good for them, it was because they turned from the good malt drink of their fathers to the strange wines of the Orient.



GIVES YOU HEALTH AND STRENGTH

THE HONGKONG BREWERY & DISTILLERY, LTD.

Luscious fruit juices

TO QUENCH YOUR THIRST



MYNOR is a famous name in Australia... a name associated always with purity and excellent quality. Manufactured under ideal hygienic conditions, only the best of selected Australian fruits go into Mynor Fruit Cup. The wonderful fruity taste of Mynor comes from the balanced blend of oranges, lemons, pineapples and passionfruit. While grown-ups and children enjoy the delicious taste of Mynor, they benefit from the valuable vitamins contained in the fruit juices.

MYNOR FRUIT CUP makes the ideal base for cocktails and long thirstquenchers.

MYNOR FRUIT CUP

Obtainable from all leading stores

THE HONGKONG BREWERY & DISTILLERY, LTD.

London Elects New Lord Mayor

London, Sept. 30. Aldermen of the ancient Court of the City of London marched in their fur-trimmed crimson and black robes to the bomb-scarred Guildhall today and elected 63-year-old Sir Frederick Wells as Lord Mayor of London for 1948.

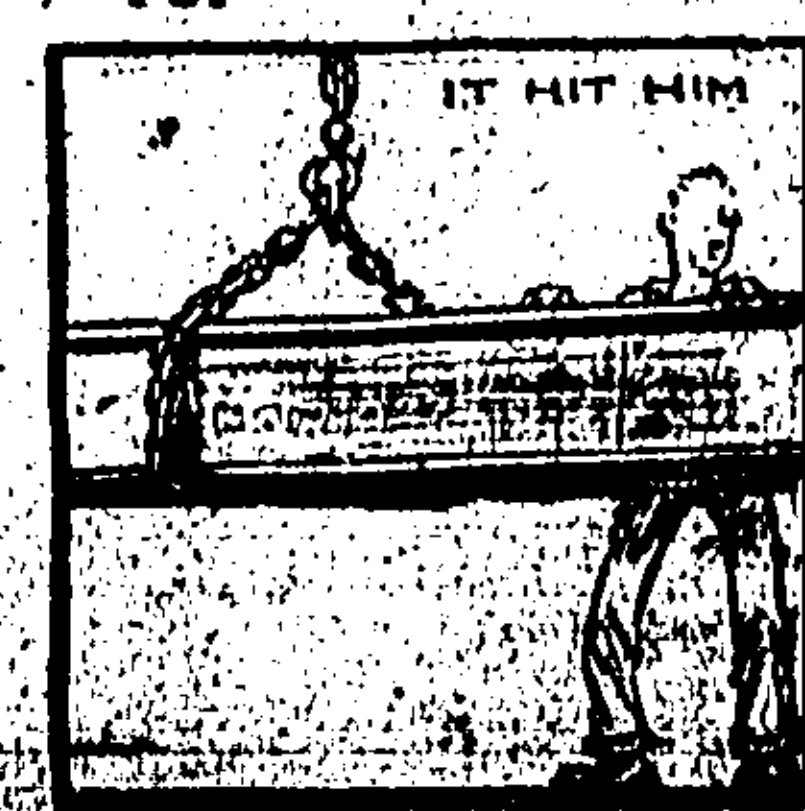
Sir Frederick, well-known manufacturing chemist and long-time Alderman, will take over in November the massive gold chain of office and his duties as chief administrative officer of the "City," the mile-square area in the heart of London embracing the original site of the walled city on the Thames.

As the Guildhall clock struck noon, 82 Aldermen representing the centuries-old city livery companies, filed through their

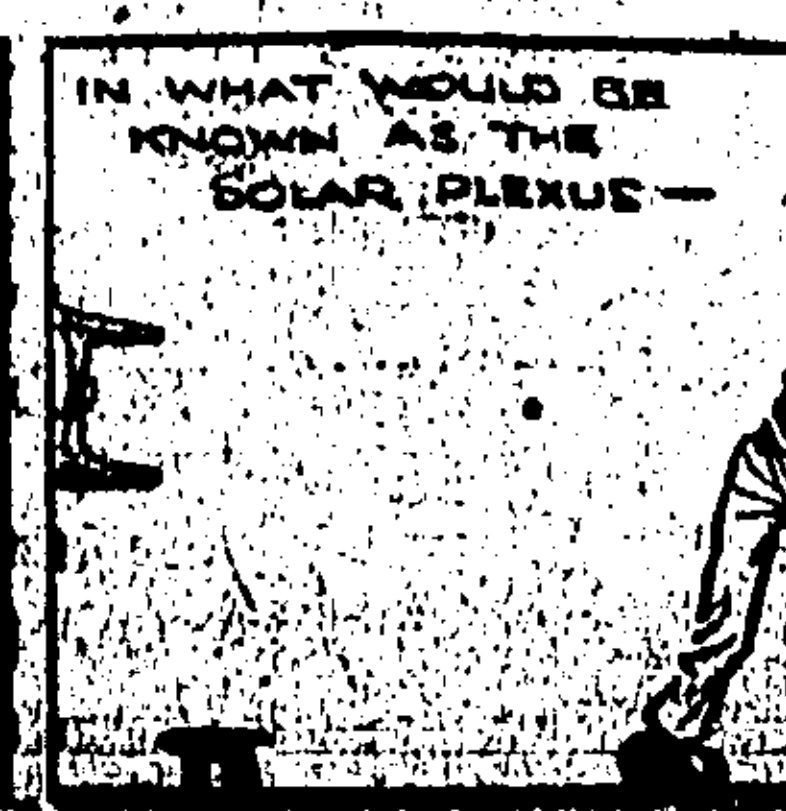
respective gates into the hall. Each carried a posy of scented flowers and the way ahead was strewn with sweet-smelling herbs of traditional precaution against the plague.

Sir Frederick, who succeeds Sir Brucewell Smith as Lord Mayor, thanked the Court for his election and declared that "in spite of its scars this is still the City of London and it remains even yet the centre of the Empire."—Associated Press.

POP



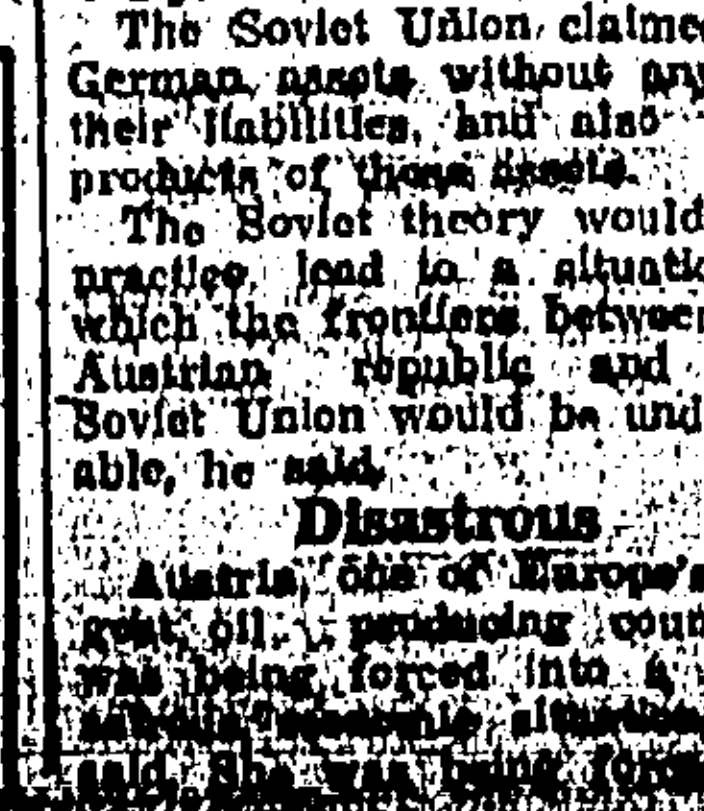
IN WHAT WOULD BE KNOWN AS THE SOLAR PLEXUS



IF HAD BEEN ANYONE ELSE



Plity!



Stiffer Austrian Attitude To Soviet Union

Vienna, Sept. 29. A stiffening of Austria's attitude towards Soviet claims is seen in a speech made by Dr. Karl Gruber, Austrian Foreign Minister, to the People's Party at Bornbörn.

GRUBER — 2 Lo Kwong Fai Austria, said Dr. Gruber, had no interest in such a treaty as Soviet Russia was now proposing.

He was quoted as saying that Russia had made an "unbelievable" claim in her definition of German assets to be distributed under the Austrian treaty.

The Soviet Union claimed all German assets without any of their liabilities, and also the products of Vienna.

The Soviet theory would, in practice, lead to a situation in which the frontiers between the Austrian republic and the Soviet Union would be undetectable, he said.

Disastrous Austria, one of Europe's big powers, is a country which is being forced into a "disastrous" situation by the Soviet Union.

Import oil from the United States while her own oil production was "trickling away without leaving any trace."

Dr. Gruber drew a parallel between the West, "where reference to the value of hundreds of millions of dollars is rolling in to Austria gratis and without conditions," and the East, which has been unable to feed its own populations and therefore was unable to offer foodstuffs on reasonable conditions.

Continued appeals for closer relations with the East seemed to point to a wish to push Austria into an eastern political alliance, he said.

Austria could make an alliance neither with the East nor the West but if the Marshall aid plan for Europe succeeded, she would be able to develop her resources and her position in the world.

THE DAILY MAIL, A GOLD STANDARD COMPANY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

20 WORDS \$2 FOR ONE
INSERTION PREPAID. \$1
FOR EACH ADDITIONAL
INSERTION. ADDITIONAL
WORDS 10 CTS. PER WORD
PER INSERTION.

\$2

Replies are awaiting at our
offices for Box Nos. 208, 310, 310.

POSITIONS VACANT

APPLICATIONS are invited from
certified deck and diesel
engineers (of foreign or
Chinese nationality), ex-Naval
Officers with five years or more
sea experience and holding a full
watchkeeping certificate for em-
ployment in the Marine Depart-
ment of the Chinese Maritime
Customs. Particulars of contract
may be obtained from the Office
of the Chinese Maritime Customs,
Marine House, Queen's Road,
Central.

WANTED KNOWN

SHELAGH Norman—Rejuvenating
Treatment for tired skin and muscles.
Lesson treatments on skin care and
make-up, make-up, Hong Kong
Hotel, Powder Room, Annex.
Telephone 19281, extension 65.

Beten's Beauty Salons

You can trust your personal
Beauty Problems—your Per-
manent Waves, Shampoo, Sets,
Tinting, Facials, Manicure,
Pedicure to Beten's expert
operators (1st floor) above
Lane Crawford's. Tel. 33161.

Service Auction Rooms

Auctioneers, Surveyors, etc.
Basement, French Bank Bldg.,
A.E.B. de Sousa, Auctioneer
Telephone 31867.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry
Forms for the Double Tenth
Meeting to be held on Friday
10th and Saturday 11th October
1947 (weather permitting) may
be obtained at the Secretary's
Office, Exchange Building; the
Club House, Happy Valley; and
the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.
Entries close at 12 o'clock
noon on Thursday, 2nd October
1947.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Actg. Secretary.

LAMMERT BROS

Auctioneers, Surveyors
and Appraisers,
Pedder Building,
Telephone No. 20224.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned have received
instructions to sell by Public
Auction on

Friday, the 3rd October 1947
commencing at 2.30 P.M.
at their Sales Rooms No. 35
Hankow Road Kowloon.

A Fine Collection of Valuable
Household Furniture
comprising:—

1 Dining Room Suite, 1 Bed
Room Suite, Babies Cot with
Boxspring, 1 Ping Pong Table,
Wardrobe, Dining Tables, Bed-
steads, Low Boys, Sideboards,
Glass Cabinets, Chest of
Drawers, Dining Chairs, Dress-
ing Tables, Odd Tables, Chester-
field Suite, Office Writing
Tables, Set of Ten Pairs, Vases,
Carpets, Cutlery and Glass Ware
Etc., Etc.

Also

1 Gas Stove by "The Davis
Gas Stove Co."
3 Typewriters—Remington, Un-
derwood and Imperial 10" &
14"
1 Philco Refrigerator
1 Blackwood Sideboard
1 Electric Stove "Moffat"
1 Piano

On View from Thursday, the
2nd October 1947.

Terms: As Customary.
LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.

URBAN COUNCIL NOTICE

It is hereby notified that it is the intention of the Govern-
ment to exhumate the graves set out in the following list com-
mencing on 1st April, 1948:—

Cemetery	Sections	Year of burial
1. New Kowloon No. 7	Trenches; A, B & C and Roman Catholic Sections	1941
2. New Stanley	Trenches; Section A and Christian Section	1933-1941
3. Shum Wan	Section A and Christian Section	1940-1941
4. Shek O	All	1929-1941
5. Emergency Cemetery at Shaokwan (slopes on side of Island Road near its junction with Shaokwan Road)	All	1941-1942
6. Emergency Cemetery at Island Road, Aberdeen (on North side of Island Road about 100 yards from the Aberdeen Industrial School)	Trenches	1941-1942
7. Emergency Cemetery at the Old Government Civil Hospital, Hong Kong (open space between Maternity Block and the Medical Officers Quarters behind the Old Government Civil Hospital, Hong Kong)	Private (single) and Pit (common) graves	1941-1942
8. Emergency Cemetery, Hong Kong No. 2A, (piece of Botanical and Forestry Department ground at the junction of Kennedy Road and Garden Road)	Trenches	1941-1942
9. Emergency Cemetery, Hong Kong No. 2B, (piece of Botanical and Forestry Department ground at the junction of Upper Albert Road and Albany Road, and bounded by Botanical Gar- dens Path)	Trenches	1941-1942
10. Emergency Cemetery at Queen Mary Hospital (piece of ground on the East side of Pokfulam Road near the Maison de Nazareth)	All	1941-1942

The remains exhumed from the Roman Catholic Section in
New Kowloon Cemetery No. 7, by arrangement with the manager
thereof, will be reburied in the Roman Catholic Cemetery on
N.K.L.L. 2662, Cheung Sha Wan.

The remains exhumed from the following sites:—
Trenches in New Kowloon Cemetery No. 7
Trenches in New Stanley Cemetery
Emergency Cemetery at Island Road, Aberdeen
Pit graves in Emergency Cemetery at the Old
Government Civil Hospital, Hong Kong
Emergency Cemetery, Hong Kong No. 2A
Emergency Cemetery, Hong Kong No. 2B

If not claimed before the date of exhumation, will be cremated
at the Government Crematorium and the ashes reburied in New
Kowloon Cemetery No. 8 (Diamond Hill Urn Cemetery).

In all other cases the remains exhumed will be removed to
New Kowloon Cemetery No. 8 (Diamond Hill Urn Cemetery)
for reburial.

R. W. H. MAYNARD,
Secretary, Urban Council.

Hong Kong, 26th September, 1947.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG IN BANKRUPTCY NO. 7 OF 1947.

Re: Weaver Woo & Co. and Weaver Shojee Hsu.
Woo Sun Kwei, Nin Kee, Ngau Kee, Chan
Kee and Wong Tsun Ki, partners thereof Debtors.
Ex parte: Chuen Chong Hong Creditors.

IN THE MATTER OF A BANKRUPTCY PETITION FILED ON THE 18TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER 1947.

TAKE NOTICE that a Bankruptcy Petition has been pre-
sented against you by Chuen Chong Hong of No. 11, Connaught
Road West, ground floor, Victoria, Hong Kong and the Court
has ordered that the service of the Petition upon you be effected
by serving a sealed copy of the above-named Petition together
with a sealed copy of the Order for substituted service on an
adult inmate within the premises of Room No. 23, French Bank
Building, second floor, Queen's Road Central, Victoria aforesaid
being your usual and last known place of business and by
posting up copies of the aforesaid documents at the Court
House Door of Courts of Justice, Victoria aforesaid and that
this shall be deemed to be service of the Petition upon you;
(a) and further take notice that the said Petition will be heard
at the Supreme Court on the 25th day of October, 1947 at 10
o'clock in the forenoon, on which day you are required to
appear, and if you do not appear the Court may make a receiving
order against you in your absence.

The Petition can be inspected by you on application at the
Supreme Court.

Dated this 1st day of October, 1947.

(Signed) P. R. SERINGALL
Deputy Registrar.

To Weaver Woo & Co. and Weaver Shojee Hsu, partner thereof.

NOTICE

Will Firms, Government Offices, Schools, Clubs
and Hospitals, please note that Dollar Directory
forms for the 1948 edition should be corrected
and completed as soon as possible, and returned
to the "CHINA MAIL" Office, Windsor House,
without delay.

AUTHORISED HUDSON SERVICE

Until the completion of our new garage,
all Hudson Servicing will be done
exclusively at our Service Depot, No. 55,
Nathan Road, Kowloon, and at the Yellow
Taxi Company's Garage, No. 7-9, Fleming
Road, under supervision of Mr. Lam.

We shall not hold ourselves responsible
for servicing done elsewhere.

PACIFIC UNION TRADING CO., LTD.

12-14 Queen's Road Central.

Tel: 33534 & 33465

Kowloon Service Depot

55, Nathan Road;

Tel: 56310

DISPOSAL OF SURPLUS SUPPLIES.

1. Under instructions from the War Office London the follow-
ing items, surplus to Army requirements, are offered for sale
for export only.

2. Tenders are invited for the purchase of the whole or part
lots of these items:

9,500,000 Cigarettes (British)
7,000 lbs. Tobacco (British)
40 lbs. Tobacco (Indian)
2,000 gross Matches (Indian)

3. The cigarettes are Neptune made in England and packed in
sealed tin each containing 5000 cigarettes in packets of ten.
The British tobacco is mostly Captain in 4 oz. tins.

4. These items may be inspected at the Command Supply
Depot, Shamshui, between the hours of 10 a.m.—4 p.m. daily
until October 3rd.

5. Applications to view will be received at and necessary passes
and tender forms obtained from HQ RASC, Queen's Road East,
Hong Kong, daily between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. up to October 3rd.

6. Tenders will be received up to 11 a.m. Monday, 6th October
at HQ RASC in sealed packets and marked "Tender for
RASC Supplies" before this time and date.

7. The Secretary of State for War does not bind himself to
accept the highest or any tender.

E. G. HAZELTON.

Lieutenant-Colonel,
Commander, Royal Army Service Corps.
HQ Land Forces, Hong Kong.

SHARE TRANSFERS

Deeds Unstamped
Must Be Completed

It is believed that there is a
considerable number of share
transfer deeds in the hands of
the public which have been ex-
ecuted by the transferor, but
have not yet been stamped in
accordance with the provisions
of the Stamp Ordinance, 1921.

As it seems likely that the
reason for this omission, in
many instances, is that the
Stamp Office was not function-
ing fully when the deeds were
signed, the Government has de-
cided to allow them to be
stamped without penalty,
provided they are submitted for
stamping not later than October
31, 1947.

It is emphasised however,
that no further extension will
be granted and therefore the
public are urged to make sure
that any unstamped transfer
deeds are presented for stamp-
ing at the Stamp Office, Prince's
Building, Ground floor, 1A Des
Voeux Road Central, before the
end of October 1947.

H. R. HIRST,
Collector of Stamp Duties.

Hong Kong, 1st October, 1947.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG

PROBATE JURISDICTION

In the Goods of GEORGE
WILLIAM KYNOCH, late of
No. 6, Garden Terrace, 1st
floor, Victoria in the Colony of
Hong Kong, retired Senior
Inspector of the Public Works
Department in Hong Kong,
deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the Court has by virtue of
Section 88 of the Probate Or-
dinance 1897 made an Order
limiting the time for creditors
and others to send their claims
against the above estate to the
26th day of October, 1947.

All creditors and others are
hereby requested to send in their
claims to the undersigned on or
before that date.

Dated the 27th day of Sept. 1947.

BRUTTON & CO.,
Solicitors for the Administrator,
Windsor House,
Hong Kong.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG AND YAUMATI FERRY CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that
the Nineteenth Ordinary Annual
Meeting of the Company will be
held at the Company's Office,
3rd Floor, 144, 148 Des Voeux
Road, Central, Hong Kong, on
Saturday the 4th October 1947
at 12.00 noon for the purpose of
receiving the Report and State-
ment of Accounts for the Year
ended 31st December 1946.

Notice is also given that the
Share Register of the Company
will be closed from the 27th
September 1947 to the 4th Oc-
tober 1947, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
LAU TAK PO,
Managing Director,
Hong Kong, 20th Sept. 1947.

THE MACAO ELECTRIC LIGHTING COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that
the Thirty-Second Ordinary
Yearly Meeting of the Share-
holders of the Company will be
held in the Board Room of
Messrs. Jardine, Matheson &
Co. Ltd., Hong Kong, on Thurs-
day, the Ninth day of October,
1947, at 11 a.m.

By Order
of the Board of Directors
JOHNSON,
STOKES & MASTER,
Secretaries.

HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE, LTD.

Effective from 15th October,
1947, the scale of brokerage will
revert to the pre-war tariff.

By Order
J. HENNESSY-BETH
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 1st October 1947.

"Mr. DAYBREAK" WON'T SAY WHO HE IS

London, Sept. 30.
A little man in glasses and a felt hat emerged
promptly at dawn on the pavement one block
from Westminster Abbey and bent low with a
piece of chalk in his hands.

A group of newsmen concealed in the shadows
suddenly lurched forward and cornered the
little man as he started to write on the pave-
ment.

They had finally cornered "Mr.
Daybreak," London's latest mys-
tery figure, who has turned the
paving work upside down, with
his uncannily accurate "pave-
menting."

For the past three weeks, early
risers profited on his horse race
tips, neatly spelled out in chalk
on the broad pavement. "Mr.
Daybreak" has picked 11 winners
out of 15 tips—nine in a row.

Word of his success spread
quickly through the bookmaking
world. Nobody knew his identity
and only the street cleaners had
seen him arrive, promptly at
dawn, hot or cold, rain or shine.
The flustered little man talked
freely to newsmen—but did not
disclose his identity or purpose.

"If I wanted money I could
certainly get it," he said. "Pro-
fessional tipsters have been hunt-
ing me. I have been asked to
make several public appearances
and was asked to visit various
race tracks at £15 a day."

He said he picked up his tips
from "the inside."

"No," he added, "I am not go-
ing to give you my name! I
should not have a moment's
peace."

"The Inside"

He said he strongly resented
the artful dodger who had cashed
in on his reputation by chalking up
a couple of horsets on the opposite
pavement and selling tips at half
a crown a throw.

The little man deliberately
spelled out his selection at New-
market today and disappeared
into the chill dawn air.

Perhaps the publicity or the
sudden drop in temperature dis-
turbed his calculations.

His selection for today was
scratched a few hours later—
United Press.

Scientist Proves His Point

San Francisco, Sept. 30.

Six Norwegian scientists,
who spent 101 days on a mo-
torless raft drifting 4,360 miles
across the Pacific Ocean, are
confident they have proved
their belief that the Poly-
nesians living in South Sea is-
lands originated from South
America.

The group, which was re-
scued by a French Government
ship and taken to Tahiti after
their raft had crashed on an
uninhabited island in the Tu-
motu archipelago, arrived here
yesterday aboard the "Thor
One" operated by the General
Steamship Company.

Ethnologist Thor Heyerdahl,
who planned and commanded
the expedition, said he could
not prove that pre-Inca peoples
from South America migrated
to the South Seas in the same
manner that his party made
the trip. But he contended his
trip, taking advantage of ocean
currents and prevailing winds,
provided proof that an earlier
theory that the Polynesians
came to South America should
be reversed—it was the other
way around.—United Press.

Dominican Invasion Plot Misfires

Havana, Sept. 30.
Two invasion ships, loaded with 800 revolutionary
shock troops bent on overthrowing the Trujillo
dictatorship in the Dominican Republic, have
put into the port of Antilla today under escort
by the Cuban Navy. Their mission had been
a failure.

Arabs Spring Surprise

Flushing Meadows, New York,
Sept. 30.
Egypt, Iraq and Lebanon sub-
mitted a surprise item to the
United Nations General As-
sembly agenda today to curb
immigration into Palestine.

The requested consideration
of "international cooperation for
the prevention of immigration
which is likely to disturb friend-
ly relations between the na-
tions."

The request was entered in
time to beat the deadline for
new items to be submitted to the
agenda and will come before the
Steering Committee for recom-
mendation.—Reuter.

MOONCAKE MADNESS

Shanghai, Sept. 30.
Two Chinese women are in
hospital today because they were
not given moon cakes for the
Mid-Autumn festival on Monday.
One young woman jumped into
the river in an abortive suicide
attempt because her fiancé failed
to bring her a gift of moon
cakes, the traditional holiday
fare.

Another woman swallowed a
gold ring, ancient Chinese method
of committing suicide, because
her husband gambled away all
the money she saved up for the
celebration.—United Press.

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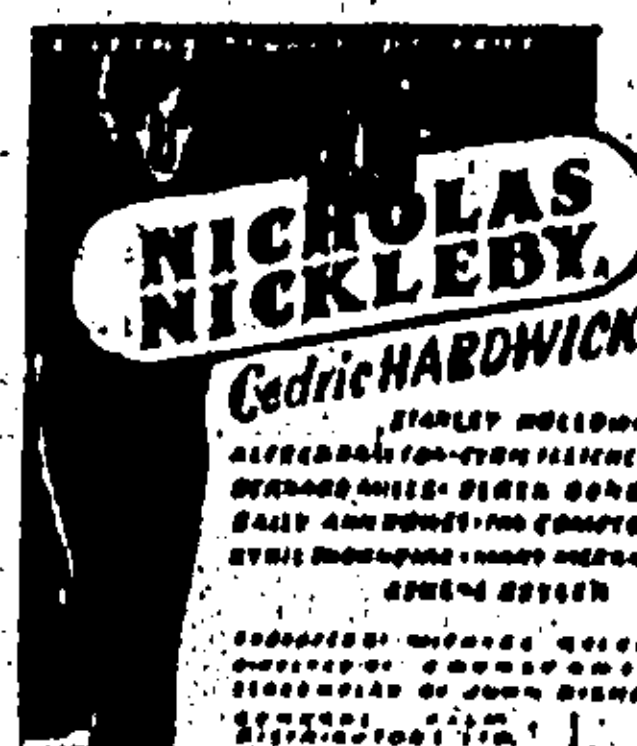
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HOLDING THE HEMLINE
New Minister Agrees With Cripps Doctrine**No Coupons For
New Fashions**

London, Sept. 30.
Now it looks as though they were packing the Cabinet for a battle to hold the hemline. Bare-kneed British women who think long skirts would be warmer, smarter and sexier drew no solace from the first public utterance of Harold Wilson who, at 31, last night became the youngest member of the British Cabinet in 150 years.

Mr. Wilson was tending a lobster pot in Cornwall when they reached him with word of his appointment as President of the Board of Trade in succession to Sir Stafford Cripps who believes that skirts should be almost as short as everything else in Britain.

"Long skirts," snorted Mr. Wilson, fondling a freshly caught lobster, "damned silly. I am in complete accord with Sir Stafford Cripps. There will be no change in policy with regard to short skirts."

He took advantage of the occasion to lay down the law to pretty blonde Mrs. Wilson who was keeping three-year-old Robin Wilson away from the lobster.

"So far as this household is concerned," he said, "the skirts stay short. With a three-year-old to clothe nobody has coupons for new fashions."

Mrs. Wilson made no reply for publication. The appointment of Mr. Wilson to the Cabinet gave short skirt dealers two votes in the Government with not a single official voice raised on behalf of those who would remove the knee and the knee plus from the public eye.

Support

Sir Stafford Cripps and Wilson doubtless drew aid and comfort from a survey of readers' letters in the anti-Cripps and anti-Wilson "Daily Mail". The "Mail" said that out of 139 readers, 106 wanted to keep skirts on the present high level. The reasons given: national economy, utility, comfort and a

**Newspaper
Warned**

London, Sept. 30.
The "South London Press," which recently published a letter calling for the hanging of Jewish Members of Parliament from lamp-posts, was warned today by the police that proceedings for "seditious libel" will be taken by the public prosecutor against newspapers that print matter preaching anti-Semitism or other race hatred.

Detectives from Scotland Yard's Special Branch, which deals with political affairs and espionage, visited the newspaper's offices. -Reuter.

"wish to show off nylons." Twenty-one "Mail" readers wrote that longer skirts would be warmer and "kinder to the figure."

Twelve of the "Mail's" more crusty correspondents said women should stop bothering about "fashion" and choose whatever length suited them personally. -United Press.

**Destroyer
Limps Into
Venice**

Venice, Sept. 30.
The United States destroyer, Douglas H. Fox, was brought into drydock at Venice today and officials estimated it would take three weeks to repair the damage caused when the ship struck a mine yesterday.

Cmdr C.W. Travis, of the Fox, said the damage had not yet been completely determined, but the ship was still partly flooded in the aft section.

A United Press correspondent went aboard the vessel, but the commander refused to permit an inspection tour or further to discuss the mine incident "because of regulations".

Meanwhile, a message from Trieste said U.S. Navy officials announced today that the 12 men injured during the incident were "out of danger."

The men are recovering at the Seventh General Hospital in Trieste. Naval officials continued to withhold their names and those of the three men killed in the blast. -United Press.

One hundred and twenty people were killed and a further 300 are missing, almost certainly killed, as the result of an earthquake at Dostabad, in Persia's northeast province of Khorasan, near the Soviet border, it was officially announced here tonight.

The earthquake occurred three days ago, the communications said, but communications with the area had been cut off since then.

Further casualties were reported from Ferdows, in the same province, it was added. -Reuter.

**Korea Leader's
Withdrawal Caution**

Seoul, Sept. 30.
Dr. Syngman Rhee, in a statement today that the Soviets prove their sincerity by withdrawing from the north immediately and unconditionally so that we may form any Government according to our own choice.

But simultaneously he demanded that the "United States maintain a small force for the security of South Korea without interference to our sovereign rights as an independent nation until we organize our Government according to the will of the people through a general election and take over administration of the American Military Government."

Dr. Rhee also cryptically warned: "Koreans are at last determined to hold a general election and form a Government even in the American zone either with or without the co-operation of the American Military Government."

He explained that Soviet withdrawal would prove Russia's "noble protestations." Whereas "as we hold the United States partly responsible—at least for the division of our country—the United States must not and cannot pull out until we have time to evolve order and peace out of the chaos caused by foreign occupation."

Dr. Rhee asserted Koreans could complete the organization of a "national defence army" within six weeks.

**Italian Colonies:
London Conference**

Rome, Sept. 30.
Britain will hold the key to the future of Italy's former African Empire when the special deputies of the Big Four Foreign Ministers confer on the problem in London on Friday, sources close to the Italian Government said today.

All Italian colonial experts stress that the question is "fundamentally Anglo-Italian," and declared that "on the solution of the problem rests the future of Anglo-Italian relations for years to come."

The Italian view is that it was Britain who encouraged Italy to make her first step in African colonisation in 1889, when Italian experts first set foot in Somalia.

It is Britain who now occupies these territories and who stands to gain or lose by allowing Italy to continue her work in Africa or by excluding her.

In London, a Foreign Office spokesman confirmed that the Soviet Government had accepted the invitation of the Government to join the conference. So far, no agreement has been reached between the Big Four powers as to which countries should be specially invited to submit views on the future of the colonies and that this will be discussed when the conference opened.

Its main task, he added, would be to send out a four-power investigation commission to report upon conditions in the four colonies concerned, Cyrenaica, Tripolitania, Eritrea and Italian Somaliland. -Reuter.

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**Youngest
Since Pitt**

London, Oct. 1.
Hard-working James Harold Wilson today moved into his new office as President of the Board of Trade.

The youngest British Cabinet Minister since William Pitt, at 25, was named Chancellor of the Exchequer 165 years ago on July 6, 1782, unlike Pitt, he came up the hard way.

Born in humble surroundings at Huddersfield he studied at Council schools and then won a scholarship to a grammar school, where he astonished his teachers by feats of memory.

Another scholarship took him to Jesus College, Oxford. He continued his brilliant career and at 22 was made a Fellow of the University College.

During the war he was a member of the War Cabinet Secretariat and after various Ministerial positions, he was appointed Director of Economics and Statistics at the Ministry of Fuel and Power in 1943. -Associated Press.

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PAT O'BRIEN
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"SECRET COMMAND"
-SATURDAY-
"GILDA"

**Washington
Surprised**

Washington, Oct. 1.
Despatches from Nanking saying that the United States Army had submitted plans to the Government for equipping and training ten Chinese divisions to fight the Chinese Communists failed to arouse a positive response in Washington.

Spokesmen for both the War and State Departments said: "We know nothing about it."

They explained: "Any American training or assistance of the Chinese National Army at present must be by the Army Advisory Group at Nanking, and within the scope of their authorised activities."

They indicated they did not believe that the group's authority could permit such activities as those reported to be proposed. -Associated Press.

"JANE"
I'M NOT THINK I'LL JUST TAKE A TURN ROUND THE SALON WHILE I'M WAITING—

I DON'T THINK I'LL TAKE A TURN ROUND THE SALON WHILE I'M WAITING—

NO—I'M USUALLY THE ONE WHO GETS TIED UP IN THE COCKTAILS

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DEATH

ANGUS.—On Oct. 1, 1947 at 6.15 p.m. at the Queen Mary Hospital, Mrs. Matilda Angus. Aged 74 years. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5 p.m. today.

COLLISION

The collision between the United States and the Soviet over Security Council membership, now likely to be resolved by agreement on the selection of Czechoslovakia, is sufficient to reveal how important the present session of the United Nations Assembly may be in the history of our times. A small matter in itself, on the surface, it is nevertheless, symptomatic. The United States Secretary of State, Mr. Marshall, has made it clear that he intends to bring matters to a definite issue with Russia during this meeting. The primary question which he has selected for his purpose is the threat to Greek independence from the Communist-dominated States of Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria through their aid to Greek rebels. Behind these States stand Soviet Russia. Over their activities she has cast the protective mantle of her veto. In an attempt to deprive them of that cloak of diplomatic invisibility, Mr. Marshall is raising the Greek question in the General Assembly, from whom he will demand "prompt action."

The Russians must respond to so blunt a challenge. It is on the nature of their response that the future prospects of the United Nations organization rest. It is by no means impossible that the outcome may be Russia's withdrawal from the organization altogether, in which case, whatever the residue may call itself, it will not be the United Nations, for the Soviet would not depart alone. Such a result would be a major disaster. None the less the Secretary of State has taken his stand in so uncompromising a manner, that there can be little doubt that he has included this possibility in his appreciation of the situation. Evidently he regards the ebbing of world confidence in the organization's effectiveness, which is the direct consequence of Russia's cynical use of her veto powers, as likely to prove mortal as an open cleavage. The doubts and disappointment of the smaller Powers are likely to find expression in an attack on the institution of the veto itself. Mr. Marshall takes the view that it is not the machinery but the spirit in which it is worked that is at fault. The veto is the constitutional expression of the realities of power. If so great a Power as the Soviet Union is determined to resist the findings of the majority of the United Nations, it matters little whether she holds a formal right of veto or not. In selecting Greece as a test case Mr. Marshall has probably been influenced by the extensive documentation of the affair. He might as well have chosen — for instance — the manifest interference of the Russians in the internal affairs of Hungary, for the issue in both cases is the same. It is the issue which the British faced in Athens in 1944: whether or not a well-organized, ruthless Communist minority shall be permitted to seize the reins of government in a democratic State by violent means. There may be degrees of violence employed, but the methods in Hungary, do not differ in kind from those which were countered by British arms in Greece. There is every evidence that we are faced in Europe with a concerted Communist attempt to exploit to their advantage the economic and political confusion of the Continent. Under the shadow of Russian arms this campaign is pursued in contempt of democratic procedure. Further, it follows a more circumspect and constitutional form. Economic collapse might furnish the Communists of Italy and France with a favourable political opportunity without resort, perhaps, to more dubious tactics. Thus the attitude taken up by Mr. Marshall at Lake Success would appear to be the political counterpart of his offer of economic aid at Harvard. The two represent a solid and consistent policy which is likely to be tenaciously pursued. Britain has already made its position plain. No effort will be spared to seek a compromise whereby Russian co-operation, both in European economic reconstruction and in the fabrication of an effective world security system, can be obtained. None the less no compromise can be accepted which would prejudice the high principles of freedom that the Charter of the United Nations binds us to defend.

Prof. Piccard's Venture Into The Unknown

By Alfred Cheval

Fifty three thousand feet up in the sky, in 1932, and 12,000 feet below the sea in 1947, or a total perpendicular distance of 65,000 feet—such will be 63-year-old Swiss scientist Auguste Piccard's record if he succeeds in his deep sea expedition in the Gulf of Guinea.

Piccard and Max Cosyns, his assistant, are now busy getting their "bathyscaphe" (from the Greek meaning undersea vessel) ready and hope to leave Antwerp for the Gulf of Guinea, West Africa, at the end of September on their transporter ship, the Belgian cargo vessel "Scaldia".

Piccard's submarine, or "undersea balloon" as he likes to call it, is indeed very similar to the Professor's stratospheric balloon, the pre-war F.B.R.S.I. The bathyscaphe's main part is like the stratosphere balloon's spheric cabin suspended from a light metal ship-shaped container holding gas-oil as a balloon holds helium or any other light gas. But Piccard's undersea balloon will have to bear a pressure of 6,000 pounds per square inch. Its steel cabin walls therefore are about 3 1/2 inches thick at their thinnest part.

Through thick cone-shaped plexiglas windows, one looking downwards and the other upwards, the pilot and his companion will be able to observe deep sea life lighted up by outside powerful searchlights.

Spheric Cabin
 The spheric cabin, cubing 141 square feet, will contain several gadgets including a "dictaphone"

to avoid losing time in making notes.

Chemicals will keep the atmosphere breathable while batteries will command the instruments.

One window frame will be removable and used as an exit but it will open only when the submarine vessel is back on board the mother ship.

The spheric cabin will be topped by two motors to propel it over the ocean floor. The ship-shaped container to which the cabin will be attached will be filled with lightweight gas-oil, the easiest and cheapest means to replace the too easily compressed helium.

Weighting 60 tons when fully loaded it will not be difficult for Piccard's submarine to be brought down to the bottom of the sea. One of the great problems the tall, white-haired Professor had to face was, as in a balloon, how to carry necessary ballast and how to drop it.

This is how Piccard has solved that problem.

Electrical Control

Under the gas-oil container powerful electric magnets will attract pieces of ferro-concrete and iron filings as well as the heavy batteries commanding the machine. Release of the ballast will be electrically controlled from the cabin.

If by accident the electric power should be cut off, the ballast would be dropped and, because of the lighter than water gas-oil, the submersible would

be quickly brought to the sea's surface. The pilot will be able to control release of gas-oil to slow down a too speedy ascent.

Another of Piccard's problems was how to know whether the submersible is going up or down. This was solved by a small electric device composed of a propeller moved by the water flow. It will send radio signals to the cabin on up or down movements.

By favour of the British Admiralty, the Scaldia has been fitted with a short wave device by means of which the submersible will be in contact with the mothership.

Crossing A Bridge

When the Scaldia, carrying Piccard and a few scientists, geologists, and naturalists and biologists, nears the zero point in the Gulf, the bathyscaphe will be put on the sea by the mother ship's winches and its containers filled with gas-oil. The sub will then be dropped unmaneuvered, under control of a pressure device intended to bring it up again. If all goes well, Piccard and Cosyns will then go on board to be carried deep into the sea, to one place on the earth where no human being has ever been.

Piccard and Cosyns are now busy in Antwerp getting ready to realize, under the Belgian National Scientific Research Fund's sponsorship, the professor's 40-year dream.

Having radiographed every inch of his spheric cabin walls and tried its floats under high pressure to avoid any possible accident, the tall professor likes to compare, as far as risks are concerned, his expedition to a train crossing a bridge which has just been approved for a three or four times heavier load. "No one is afraid of crossing the bridge," he said.—Associated Press.

No Welcome On The Soviet Map

Washington, Oct. 1.
 Russia has refused to permit members of the US Senate Appropriation Committee to enter the Soviet Union to visit the American Embassy.

Senator Styles Bridges, Republican, said today that the committee asked for visas while on their European tour.

The Russian Foreign Ministry replied: "Inasmuch as the USSR is not considered a country that could be made the subject of an investigation on the part of the visiting Senators, we do not consider their trip to be suitable."

Bridges said: "The requests for visas specifically stated that the object of the trip was to inspect the operations of the American Embassy in Moscow." He added that a second request by the American Ambassador, Walter Bedell Smith, was also rejected.—Associated Press.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

A LOSER ON A LOSER

One neat play seldom employed except by the very finest players consists of tossing a sure losing card on another sure losing card. By so doing, the declarer is sometimes able to score one more trick than could be made in any other way, especially if the defender who wins that particular trick is then obliged to make a return which presents a gift trick to him. Ordinarily, when you see this play made, it is because the declarer has either a definite or a probable reading of the outstanding cards up to then unplayed.

Good Job
 Shafer said that the U.S. Army had done a good job with its widely advertised German Youth Programme—which features neighbourhood sports and reading clubs—but he contended that this programme was insufficient in itself.

"In the place of every young GI in charge of a German Youth Club we should have a trained educator," he said.

"These, in turn, should be used in training the right kind of German youth leaders. Today's young Germans are disillusioned. They are interested in us, but we haven't been dynamic enough in supplying the desired information."

Shafer said that the four occupying countries here had got along well in education except on the major ground—ideological. He said that the Allies agreed on school lunches for the children, materials for rebuilding schools and such things. But when ideology was involved there was a split of the West against the Russians, with the result that history, for instance, can't yet be taught in Berlin schools because the Western Powers won't agree to a Marxist version.—Associated Press.



"Have him take the pink pills every three hours and the brown ones right after he gets my bill!"

Princess Elizabeth's Bridesmaids

Austere the wedding of Princess Elizabeth may be, but the selection of her bridesmaids leaves no doubt that public avidity for colour, style and beauty will be further satisfied by so much youthful charm and loveliness.

Counted among the eight who were chosen—the traditional number for a royal wedding—are some of the fairest girls of court and kingdom, most of them related to the ruling family, and all intimates of the bride-to-be.

Two are princesses, themselves, Margaret Rose, seven-year-old sister of Elizabeth, and Alexandra of Kent, ten years old, and the youngest in the array, for whom this will be her second time as a bride's attendant.

The choice of Princess Margaret to be chief bridesmaid was, of course, inevitable, for she stands next to her elder sister in succession to the throne. Less than a year from her own coming-of-age, Margaret is a decided favourite with people on all levels, her twinkling humours and ingratiating personality seldom failing to prompt applauding comment.

Innocent Mischief
 Princess Alexandra of Kent is a highly attractive child, roundish-faced, full of bounce, whose sense of innocent mischief at times outruns her strict instruction in the royal manner.

Eldest of the eight is Miss Diana Bowes-Lyon, twenty-four years old, daughter of the late Hon. Herbert Bowes-Lyon, second son of the 14th Earl of Strathmore, and a niece of Queen Elizabeth. A second niece

of the Queen also will serve—the Hon. Margaret Elphinstone, 22-year-old daughter of Lord Elphinstone, who married Her Majesty's eldest sister. Dark-haired and sparkling, she is one of Elizabeth's closest friends.

Like another of the bridesmaids—Lady Caroline Mountagu-Douglas Scott—Margaret Elphinstone has often accompanied Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret to the theatre and to dinner parties and dances in fashionable West End clubs and restaurants. Lady Caroline, 20, is the younger daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Buccleuch and a sister of the Duchess of Northumberland.

Supremo's Daughter
 Second youngest is Pamela Mountbatten, 18, daughter of Viscount and Viscountess Mountbatten and cousin of the bridegroom. She was a bridesmaid at the wedding of her sister, Patricia, to Lord Brabourne last Fall.

Seventh of the elect is Lady Mary Iona Margaret Cambridge, 23, daughter of the Marquess and Marchioness of Cambridge and a grand-niece of Queen Mary. With Princess Elizabeth, she was bridesmaid to the Duchess of Gloucester, and graced the Duchess of Kent's bridal procession.

Finally, there will be—Lady Elizabeth Lambard, 23, daughter of the late Earl of Cavan and Joan, Countess of Cavan, who was a lady-in-waiting to the Princess Royal for several years.

The announcement which came from Buckingham Palace, left two things open to speculation—the exact order in which the bridesmaids will walk at the wedding—in Westminster Abbey on November 20th, and the colour and design of their gowns. The Lord Chamberlain's specialists in royal etiquette are determining their precedence. The patterns of the dresses will be kept secret, along with other details of Princess Elizabeth's gown and travelling costume, for some little time yet.—Associated Press.

Pilots' Strike

New York, Sept. 30.

Planes of the American Overseas Airlines have been grounded by a strike of pilots which started this morning, according to Mr. David Bohneke, President of the Airline Pilots Association.

The company concerned operates a North Atlantic route to Shannon, London and various European points.

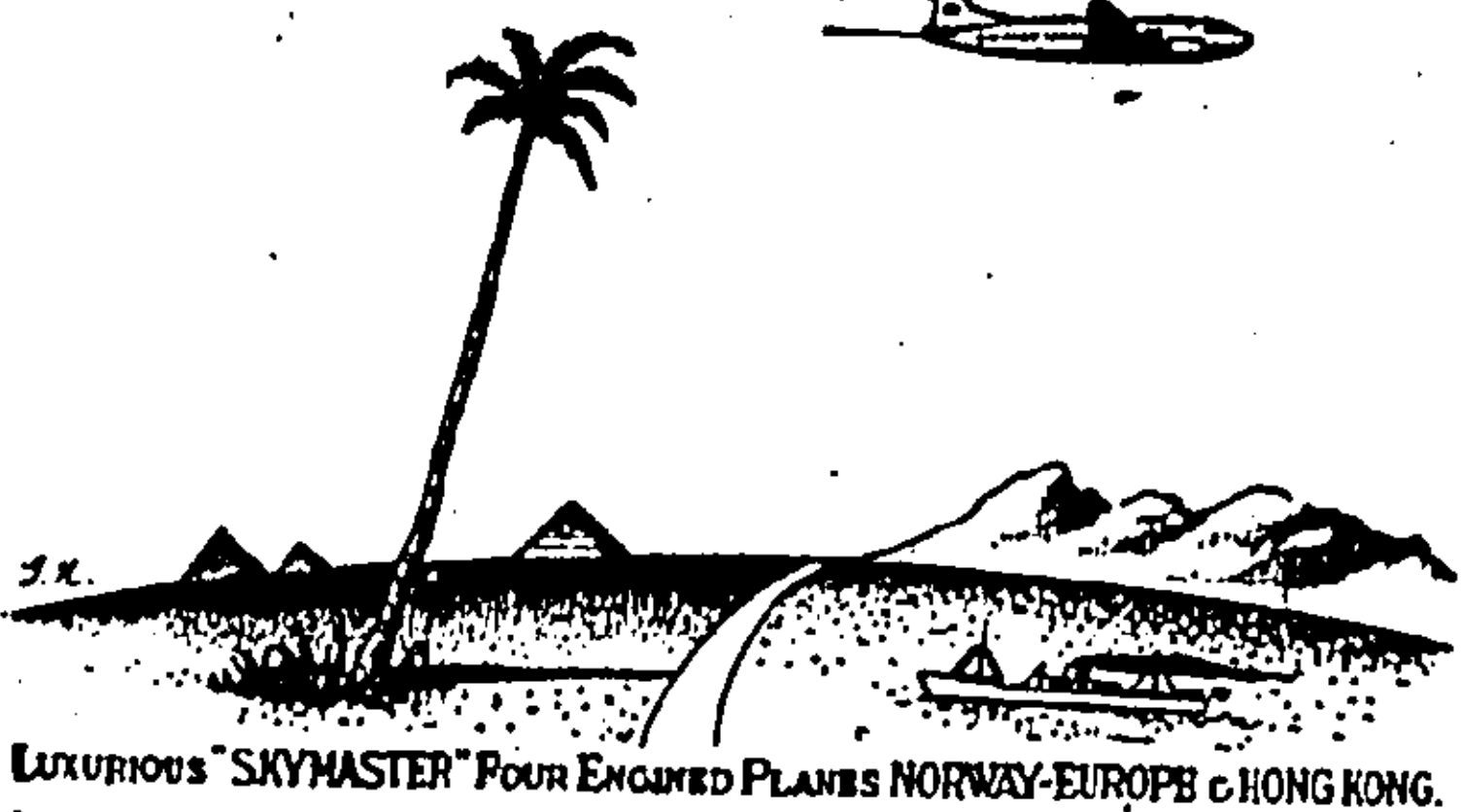
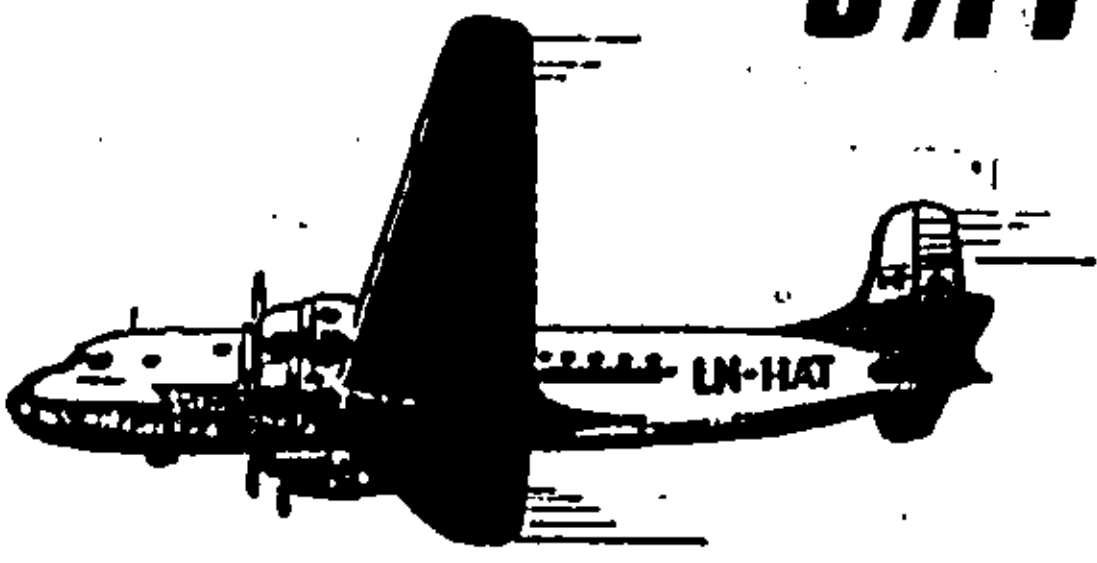
Mr. Bohneke said that the strike had been voted owing to the company's "strong arm" tactics in the negotiations for a renewal of the pilots' contracts.—Reuter.

TOP SECRET

Washington, Oct. 1.
 "Present predictions here are that the Wedemeyer report will not be published," an authoritative source said today.

The report to President Harry Truman with his findings and recommendations regarding China and Korea is a close secret. So far it has reached only the White House and the highest level of the State Department. Neither has been willing to comment.—Associated Press.

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BLUE SHIRTS IN PEIPING

Kuomintang Chief's Daughter Among Arrested

Sudden Swoop By "Statistics" Bureau

Peiping, Sept. 30.

The Government authorities today detained the daughter of an important Kuomintang member in a new series of arrests keyed by Mayor Ho Sze-yuan's warning of the existence of a Communist underground.

Following the detention of two key figures in Governor Sun Lien-chung's military administration, the Central Government police arrested four Peiping National University students, an unnamed bureau chief of the Peiping Municipal Council and Mrs. Yuan, daughter of Chen Pu-le, member of the State Council.

Mrs. Yuan's friends said her father is leaving Nanking for Peiping in an attempt to secure her release.

Chen was formerly Chiang Kai-shek's secretary. The girl was arrested, together with her husband, on suspicion of connection with a radio station which was closed earlier.

Also arrested were public utility employees for supplying current to a "Communist" transmitter.

The arrests, carried out by the "Military Bureau of Investigation and Statistics," are expected to continue.

Working in a conspiratorial atmosphere in which all visitors are screened, students plastered posters charging that the Kuomintang secret service has begun a "new terror campaign."

An economics professor issued a written statement denying the arrests. He said, "You students should be united. We professors know your rights. If this news is true, we must take a stand against it."

Outlets said the arrests, in addition to undermining the Kuomintang's position, may develop into a Communist hunt directed against social liberals and other elements whose position is deemed by Nanking as too independent.—United Press.

Bertrand Russell's War Warning

Amsterdam, Oct. 1.

Bertrand Russell, British philosopher and mathematician, said on Tuesday that war between Russia and the United States is "inevitable," unless Russia accepts the American proposals for international control of the atom.

In a lecture at the University of Amsterdam, the Labour peer said that it was "highly probable" that Russia would accept the proposals, if the rest of the world insisted that she do so.

Later in the lecture, however, he referred to war as "very likely." He said: "If the issue were forced within the next year or two, only one side would have atomic bombs and the war might be so short as not to involve utter ruin."

The 74-year-old Earl said that there was hope for peace in the American atom control plan, because it would be an important step toward world government.—Associated Press.

Harvard Man Gives Britain A Shock

London, Sept. 30.

Britain recoiled in undisguised disgust today at the suggestion of a Harvard Professor that a large part of the British population emigrate while the nation cut itself from the Empire and lived within the Island's income.

Even Dr. Franklin Bicknell, prominent British dietitian who created a furore a few months ago by declaring that Britain was dying from malnutrition, had no kind words for the Harvard sociologist, Dr. Pitirim Sorokin.

Reflecting Mr. Winston Churchill's appeal to the nation last month, Dr. Bicknell told the United Press: "I thoroughly disagree with the Harvard Professor. It is the duty of the British people to stick by their country during this sticky patch."

Dr. Bicknell, an outspoken Conservative, said that if Britons left now because of dissatisfaction with the Government, the emigration would drain off the Conservative Party and give Labour a free field for further triumphs.

"If England shed her Empire now, it would split up into the only satisfactory League of Nations since the time of the Roman Empire," he said.

He reaffirmed his conviction that the British diet was alarmingly low, but said that by extensive cultivation of the home soil, Britain would emerge from the "starvation diet" within ten years. He said the recent meat cut of twopenny weekly had resulted in the diminishing of a working man's energies equal to the loss of one manpower hour daily.

Food Ministry officials made no comment on Prof. Sorokin's statement beyond reiterating the claim that British health was generally better than before the war.—United Press.

Verdun: But These Do Get Past

Paris, Sept. 30.

Four armoured cars with machine guns, heading a convoy of 143 French Army lorries, today broke through the barricades erected in Verdun by demonstrators resisting the transport of 400 tons of American sugar to the French Occupation Zone of Germany.

No one was injured in clashes between police and pickets put on watch at the barricades by the local Communist leaders.

The lorries, laden with the sugar, which had been unloaded from two barges on the River Meuse, were followed by a dozen jeeps filled with armed Republican security squads.

Their destination was believed to be Worms.

As the first lorries gathered speed on their way towards Germany, a crowd held back by troops and police from the departure point, howled in anger.

The transshipment of the sugar had been held up for several days owing to civilian claims that the sugar was intended for German consumption.

Mass meetings in protest were held during the weekend in which a principal figure was M. Andre Savard, the Communist deputy for the Meuse, who last night urged the demonstrators "lie down, if necessary, before the lorries to prevent them from passing."

Among the demonstrators were miners from Boulogny who went into the town after the clashes over the weekend between the police and civilians.—Reuter.

Shinwell Faces The Ladies!

Southport, Sept. 30.

Noisy interruptions greeted the Minister of Fuel, Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, when he addressed the 25th National Conference of Labour Women which opened here today in the presence of 800 women delegates from all parts of the country.

Half a dozen women, apparently members of the "Housewives League," which has been campaigning against the Government's austerity measures, gained access to the hall.

Their boos and catcalls and vehement protests and calls for order from delegates several times forced Mr. Shinwell to pause until order had been restored.

When he resumed the interruptions began.

Mr. Shinwell, in his speech, said responsibility for the present situation lay heavily on the shoulders of Liberals and Conservatives.—Reuter.

Egyptian Cholera Outbreak

Cairo, Sept. 30.

Dr. Negib Iskander, Pasha, Egypt's Minister of Public Health, said today that the latest official figures showed a "drop of nearly 50 percent in the number of suspected cases proving that the situation is now well in hand."

An announcement tonight said that 37 new deaths were reported, 10 new positive cases and 50 new suspected cases of cholera. The toll of casualties rose to its highest level since the outbreak of the epidemic last Monday.—Reuter.

Flushing Meadows, New York, Sept. 30.

The Philippine delegation today submitted a resolution, for adoption by the General Assembly, to make Spanish the third working language of the United Nations, in addition to French and English.—Reuter.

The resolution, which rose to its highest level since the outbreak of the epidemic last Monday.—Reuter.

Knew Too Much?

Liverpool, England, Sept. 30.

After brewing beer for nearly 60 years, George Irving, Liverpool, refuses to morrow without having ever had a pint of his product to drink.

The only time Irving, who is 80 years old, touched beer was when he tasted it for testing purposes.—Reuter.

Shark Hunt Off Formosa

Shanghai, Sept. 30.

A giant two-and-half mile net will be stretched in Formosan waters by CNRRA fisheries rehabilitation administration which is carrying out China's first modern shark fishing expedition.

Sixty heavy linen nets supplied by UNRRA have been joined to form a single net supported by hollow glass floats and weighted by lead sinkers. The whole obstruction will be placed by the vessel Washington.

The sharks will be processed for livers, meat and fins.—United Press.

Pakistan's Pledge Of Goodwill

Flushing, Sept. 30.

Pakistan's chief delegate, Sir Mohammed Zafarullah, speaking in the United Nations Assembly on the occasion of his country being admitted to membership, pledged that Pakistan would do all within its power to bring about better understanding between nations.

Deploring false notions of racial superiority which in the past had bred war, Sir Mohammed said Pakistan would always endeavour to promote the widening of liberty and equality, beneficent cooperation and the widest and deepest tolerance, and added that his country was convinced that only through these means peace could be asserted.

"We are convinced that the United Nations offers to mankind its last chance of salvation in the political, economic and social fields and that our united efforts ought to be directed towards strengthening the organization and discovering means of making it work in the spirit in which it was founded and towards the achievement of the ideals which have been set up as its goal"—United Press.

Palestine Outrages

Jerusalem, Sept. 30.

While the Palestine police tonight continued their hunt for the terrorists who yesterday blasted Haifa's police headquarters with a tar barrel full of high explosives, killing 10 and injuring 54, two more outrages were reported, one in Jerusalem and one 20 miles from Haifa.

At the same time the authorities prepared to receive two more non-quota immigrant ships with—according to Jewish sources—3,850 refugees on board.

The ships, the Paducah and the Northlands, were sighted in the Black Sea during the weekend, and were expected to reach Palestine territorial waters tonight.

Today's Jerusalem explosion, when bombs blasted an Arab shop near the Jaffa gate, was believed by the police to be the work of Arab terrorists to discourage Arabs from buying Jewish goods.

The other attack was on the Cairo-Haifa train, when a mine derailed two coaches.

No casualties from either incident had been reported tonight.—Reuter.

NATIONAL UNITY

Beverly, Oct. 1.

Dr. Cyril Garbett, Archbishop of York today called upon British political parties to agree on measures "necessary to save the nation from economic catastrophe."

Dr. Garbett said harder work and national unity were essential and added, "Without coalition it ought to be possible for the leaders of the different parties to meet together and reach an agreement on the measures which they believe are necessary."—Associated Press.

Agreement Reached Under Duress

Teheran, Sept. 30.

An assertion that Persia's agreement with the Soviet Union for a joint exploitation of the northern oilfields was not binding was made in the Majlis (Parliament) today by a supporter of Ghammas Sultaneh, the Persian Prime Minister who made the agreement.

"When the Prime Minister gave the undertaking, our country was in great danger and foreign troops were on Persian soil," the Deputy for Kurdistan, Farzollah Asad, declared.

The Premier's action was designed only to free Persia from the danger, and his undertaking was therefore not binding, he added.

The agreement to form a Russo-Persian oil company to exploit northern Persian oil was reached in April 1946, when the Russians were garrisoned in north Persia.

Mr. Sadchikov, the Russian Ambassador, has delivered two notes on behalf of the Soviet Government demanding immediate ratification of the treaty by the Persian Government and Parliament, but the treaty remains without ratification.

Last month, Mr. Sadchikov said that the consequences of a refusal to grant oil to Russia would be dangerous.—Reuter.

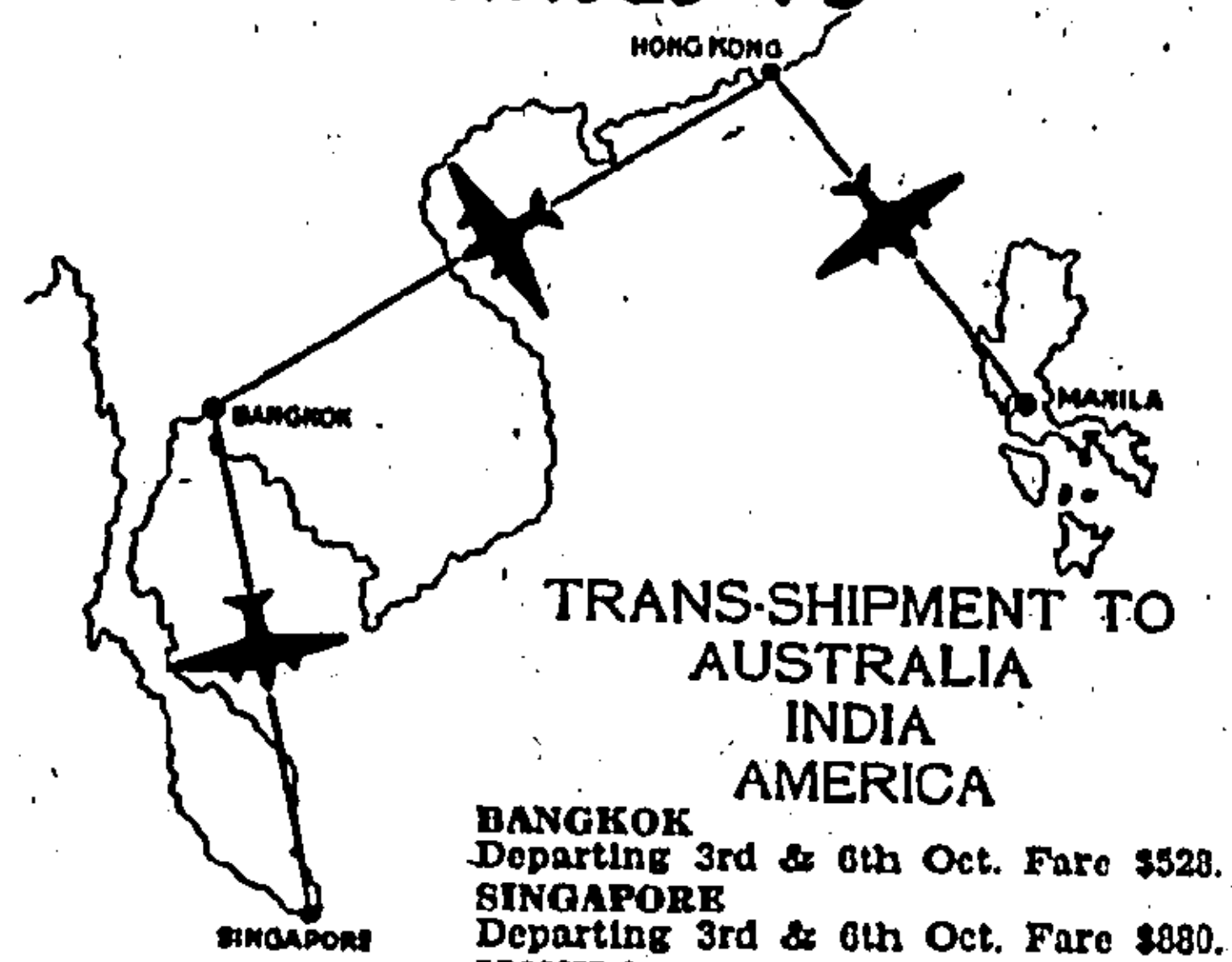
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ISSUE OF **TIME** International
SEPT. 29, 1947
THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE LTD.
Winning House

ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT POPULAR AT HOME

Economy The Key-Note

Despite the calls for cutting down of electricity consumption, British housewives may still buy electric kettles, boiling rings, hot plates, grills and wash boilers, electric irons, cookers and refrigerators without purchase tax.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer has taken off purchase tax ranging from 33-1/3 to 60-2/3 per cent, in response to appeals from British women's organizations. Cookers and refrigerators are hard to come by, but the other articles are in plentiful supply at present.

If women buy this new electrical equipment, however, good citizenship demands that they

ironing may be reduced to a minimum. Thermostatically controlled irons help to save current. A normal three-plate kettle marked 1,000 watts should boil five or six times for one unit. "Don't boil ten cups if two will do." Many people still make the mistake of boiling more water than they need.

Although the average radio receiver only consumes one unit of electricity in 16 hours, that is the equivalent of a 60-watt lamp. Very few British people indulge in the 25-gallon pre-war bath. If this were heated by electricity it would consume four precious units, taking 10 gallons

By Melita Spraggs Of The "Christian Science Monitor"

comply with the urgent call for economy in their use. Every British housewife is "on her honour" to reduce her electricity consumption by one quarter compared with last year. At present she is free to economize in the way and at the time of the day she thinks fits in best with her family arrangements.

The Electrical Association for Women, at its new headquarters, 35 Grosvenor Place, London, S.W. 1, has a full-time exhibit which shows how current economies may be made by thoughtful use of apparatus, concentrating on essentials and by giving the housewife the help she needs from electric labour-saving equipment.

A statutory order by the Minister of Fuel and Power bans all space heating by gas or electricity in residential premises until the end of September and prohibits space heating by all kinds of fuel in non-residential premises until the end of October.

Exemptions

Exemptions are made where heating is necessary for children under three and for old people over 70; where clothes can be dried in no other way; and where heating is necessary for an individual's health.

The Association tries to help people keep the "target" in the right perspective. Motor-driven appliances, they say, consume a minimum of electricity. The vacuum cleaner and the electric washer are not extravagant in current. The consumption of a vacuum cleaner is about one unit in four to eight hours.

Always empty the dust bag after two or three hours' use, they advise, and never leave the motor running when moving furniture about prior to cleaning underneath or behind heavy pieces.

An electric iron uses a unit of electricity in about two hours. "Don't do the job too often; let the mangle help you," they say. By first mangle sheets, tablecloths, towels, and all flat linen,

of water at 180° F. mixed with 15 gallons of cold water. The five-inch bulb per person, which most people now have, takes 2 units of electricity.

The Toaster

In regard to the toaster, the Association has worked out that one morning's toast equals one week's vacuum cleaning in the average household. Toast should be regarded as a luxury, the Association says. The family should be willing to co-operate so that the white-saved may be more usefully employed to help mother in the lab-saving jobs carried out by the washer and vacuum cleaner.

The saving which can be worked through changing of electric light bulbs to lower wattage where a bright light is not needed is shown by the following figures:

A 25-watt lamp gives light 40 hours for one unit; 40-watt, 25 hours; 60-watt, 16 hours; 100-watt, 10 hours.

Fluorescent lighting, which is rapidly becoming popular in the home, effects a considerable saving of electricity and gives excellent light for reading and sewing. The Association says. Charts are published telling people how to read their electricity meters in order to check up on their consumption.

Import licences are no longer granted for cars, taxis, motor vans, lorries or buses into India. Machinery and raw materials which India needs will, on the other hand, be allowed in licence-free.

Although the Hindustan Motors' Studebaker and Morris assembly works in Calcutta are coming on apace, it seems probable that there will be a long interim period before India is ready to go into large-scale automobile production on her own. The ban, if maintained, will mean serious transport difficulties in India for the next few years.



ENGINEERING PAGE

POLYTHENE AND "RADAR"

WIDE RANGE OF USES IN INDUSTRY

Polythene was discovered through a programme of fundamental scientific research undertaken by I.C.I.'s Alkali Division. This work was unrelated to any processes then being operated, and has directed purely to broadening the field of knowledge of the mechanism of chemical reactions under extreme physical conditions.

Early experimental work on high pressures was carried out by the French scientist Amagat over half a century ago. Brunner, Mond & Co. (the parents of I.C.I.'s Alkali Division) became interested after the first World War through contact with Prof. A.M.J.F. Michels of Amsterdam University. Several of Brunner Mond's staff worked with Prof. Michels, who was doing a great variety of work on high pressures and he frequently visited their laboratories at Winnington, Cheshire. From this collaboration grew I.C.I.'s decision to undertake research on the effect of extremely high pressures (from 15,000 to 300,000 lb.) on certain chemical reactions.

Despite the world depression, this project was embarked upon in 1930. Work started in 1931, and over a year was spent developing the technique of making and handling the laboratory apparatus. The chemical studies began a year later. The first period was one of great disappointment, and it was not until 1933 that anything novel was found. Early that year, when carrying out a series of reactions involving ethylene—the reactive gas well-known to organic chemists—a trace of a white solid was found in the reaction vessel. This was "Polythene," a solid polymer of ethylene.

Setbacks

Another two years elapsed before improved technique for dealing with the enormous pressures, and larger and more efficient apparatus, made a systematic study of this entirely new material possible. Almost immediately, a whole series of setbacks were encountered. Attempts to repeat initial experiments resulted in violent and inexplicable explosions in the reaction vessels. There was a constant danger of the apparatus being wrecked. On one occasion the laboratory was, in fact, badly damaged.

Polythene, discovered in 1933 by research workers of I.C.I., is a general term for a range of solid polymers produced by subjecting ethylene gas to very high pressures. It has outstandingly good electrical insulating properties. First produced towards the end of 1939, polythene immediately became of vital importance as an insulator for radiolocation or "radar." While radar—another triumph of British wartime inventiveness—would not doubt have been developed without polythene, it is equally certain that it could not have done so with such rapidity as it did. Today, polythene is employed all over the world in the manufacture of telecommunication and submarine cables, and is also finding a variety of applications, ranging from chemical plant components to lampshades.

At length, however, through studying the reaction conditions and paying particular attention to the purity of the ethylene gas, the process was brought under control. By 1939, important advances had been achieved, and the first beginnings were made towards devising a continuous process of manufacture, which was essential for an ultra-high-pressure process was to be a practical proposition.

Development was not easy. Work at pressures above 15,000 lb. per square inch made it necessary to design novel gas compressors, joints, valves, tubing, reaction vessels and similar equipment. These pressures were similar to those occurring in a gun on the explosion of the charge, the technique used in the manufacture of artillery was adopted.

The many difficulties were finally overcome, mainly by devoted team-work, and in 1937 continuous running on a small pilot plant in the laboratory was achieved. The following year saw the construction of a proper pilot plant unit, capable of demonstrating the basic ideas of a full-scale manufacturing process.

Properties

During this period of technical development, a study was also being made of the properties of this wholly novel product. Its outstanding electrical characteristics—great toughness, flexibility, lightness and water resistance—augured a promising future in electrical engineering.

In 1938 contact was made with the Telegraph Construction & Maintenance Co., who had many years' experience in the processing of gutta-percha, particularly for under-sea cables. They were quick to realise the possibilities of polythene and adapted some of their machinery to the new material.

An experimental length of submarine cable was made at the end of 1938, and a mile length in 1939. Even at this early, imperfect stage, great interest was shown by the British Post Office. Further experience indicated that polythene was not only promising for telephone and telegraph cables, but also for high-frequency work, especially in television.

Results were so satisfactory that I.C.I. too decided to design and erect a full-scale manufacturing unit. This came into production on September 1st, 1939—the very day Germany invaded Poland—but polythene had already given such evidence of its potentialities that the decision to double the capacity of the plant had been taken even before it started.

The first ton of polythene from the full-scale unit was used in experimental work with radiolocation or radar, which had been developed during the same period. The outbreak of war brought the two inventions together. Although, in early 1940, polythene was mainly being developed for the insulation of special submarine cables, by the time of Dunkirk, when the second unit of the original plant came into operation, the bulk of the output had already been directed to the manufacture of radar cables.

To quote Sir Robert Watson-Watt, F.R.S., the pioneer of radar, polythene "transformed the problems presented by airborne radar from the almost insoluble to the comfortably manageable." It played an indispensable part in the long series of victories in the air, on the sea and on the land, which were made possible by radar.

New Plant

To assure supplies, an entirely new plant was, designed, in 1940 and came into production in 1942. A continuously rising output was

maintained, even though operating difficulties were still not entirely overcome.

Meanwhile, in 1940, I.C.I. had shipped polythene to America. It was processed by the Du Pont Company, and a cable made by the Western Electric Company was laid on a section of the Bell Telephone Company's trunk telephone lines. The United States had also experienced difficulties over the insulating of radar cables, and in 1941 it was decided to standardise polythene. Accordingly, an American delegation visited I.C.I. and were given full information about manufacture. Production started in America in 1943.

Polythene's war-time contribution to radar overshadowed everything else, but it had other important uses, as sleeving in radio equipment, in the fuses of rocket shells, and, as strip or transparent film, for packing the anti-malarial drug—this sensitive drug had tended to deteriorate in the hot damp climates of the malarious battle areas to which it was sent. It was found, however, that polythene packs kept it in perfect condition even when it was actually immersed in water.

With the end of the war, polythene once more became important in the field of telecommunication.

A Solid

Polythene may be described as a solid comprising a large number of ethylene units, 500 or more, linked together under the combination of extreme pressure temperature and a catalyst. Ethylene can be produced in two ways—by alcohol via molasses by catalytic dehydration, and also from petroleum cracking gases. The ethylene is purified with the utmost care, and then carefully and accurately mixed with oxygen in a very small concentration. The mixture is compressed in two main stages to 1,200 atmospheres and finally enters the reaction vessel at 200°C.

During the polymerisation a considerable amount of heat is developed and the removal of this has been the subject of ingenious design in the manufacturing plants. The liquid polythene emerges from the reaction vessel in the form of a pulchid stream. It is then cast into blocks.

"Alkathene," I.C.I.'s brand of polythene, is a tough, waxy-looking material—normally white, though sometimes slightly grey or pink—made in the form of sheets, rods and granules or chips.

It has a remarkable combination of insulating properties—great dielectric strength, great toughness and flexibility, lightness and extreme water resistance. Chemically, it is very inert and is usually only attacked by acids or alkalis at high temperatures. It is thermoplastic and can be extruded or moulded by compression or injection. No special tools are needed for machining or welding. Its tensile strength falls with increasing temperature and it melts sharply at about 115°C, the yield point being reached at about 90°C.

The generic name polythene covers a whole range of products with gradations in properties, and I.C.I. manufactures various grades of "Alkathene," suited to the performance required of the finished article. Hard grades are less liable to attack by chemical reagents than the soft, which are easier to process.

"Alkathene's" outstanding combination of electrical properties makes it very valuable for all types of electrical equipment—e.g. for solid insulated and air-spaced high-frequency cables, where the power loss is required to be as small as possible and the submarine and power cables. Other

electrical applications include moulded parts, such as cable ends, high voltage brushings and condenser dielectrics.

The suitability of "Alkathene" for electrical purposes should not, however, be allowed to overshadow its other applications. Compounded with waxes, the soft grade raises their melting point and reduces the tendency to crack or flake. Its good water resistance makes it an excellent wrapping material, especially for hot or humid climates. It may also be used for moulded containers and general fancy goods. Its translucent white appearance is attractive, and it is easy to colour by the addition of pigments.

"Alkathene"

In the United Kingdom, polythene is manufactured by I.C.I.'s Alkali Division and marketed by I.C.I. Plastics Division under the trade name of "Alkathene."

Despite the fact that plant capacity has reached two hundred times the output of 1939 and two thousand that of 1938, practically all production absorbed by high priority requirements such as cables and industrial mouldings. Plans for new plants and increased output are in active preparation.

"Alkathene" has recently been developed as a coating for papers and fabrics. Materials treated in this way are glossy, tasteless, odourless and almost water white. Tests indicate that they are likely to be of value for many applications and particularly for the packaging of foodstuffs and chemicals.

Polythene is also finding a wide range of industrial uses where its chemical inertness and toughness are of great importance. It is, for instance, being employed for press tools for metal pressing, chemical plant components and mouldings.

Other uses range from tubing in cold-water plumbing and beer-pumping installations in bars and groceries, to sunshades, and liners for bottle closures. Attractive and delicately tinted lampshades are being made from another form of polythene known as "Crinothene."

Boom In Laundry Appliances

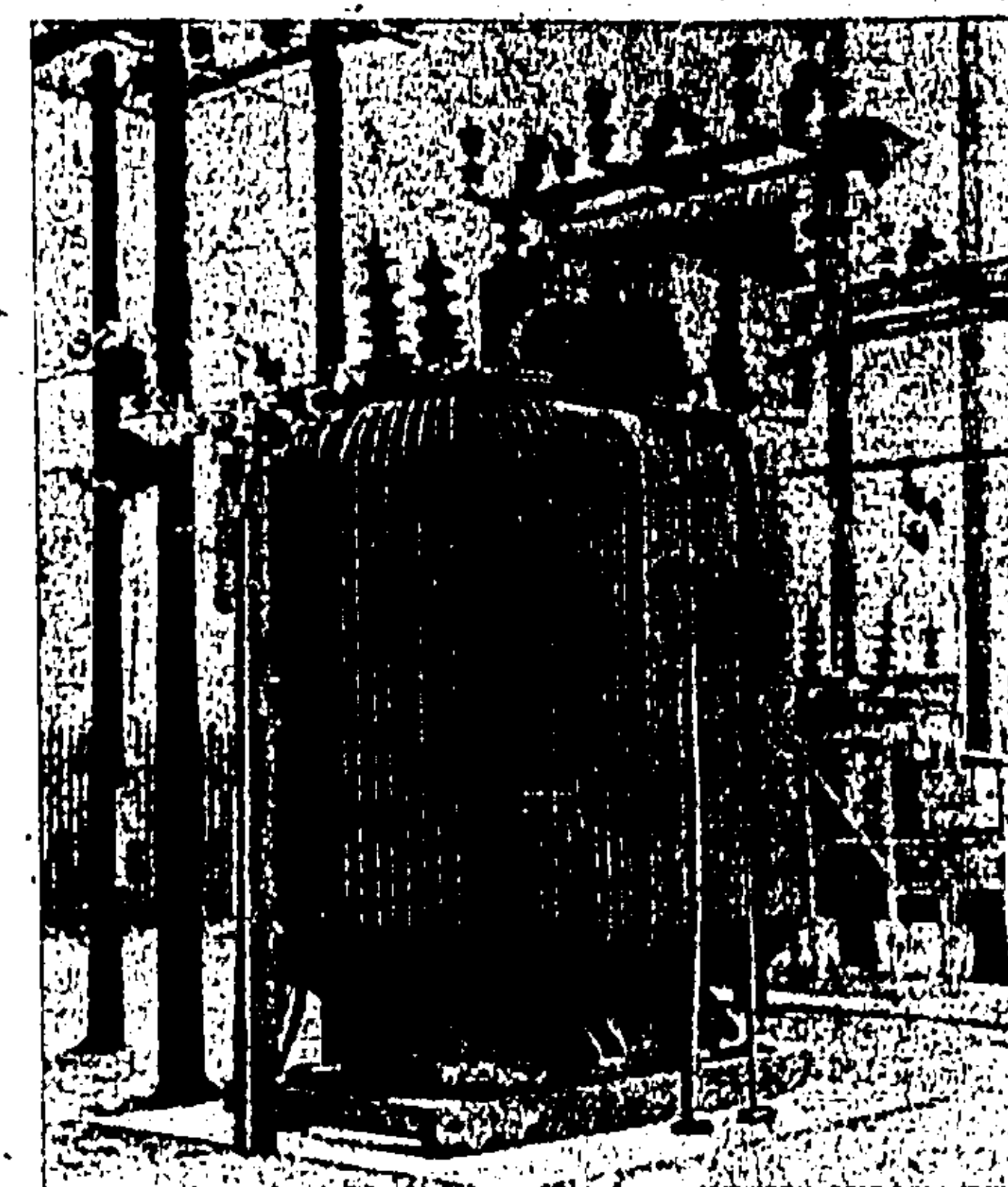
The American Washer and Ironer Manufacturers Association says sales of household laundering appliances broke the industry's all-time records in June.

The Association said January to June sales of standard-sized washers totalled 1,754,639, compared to 2,023,981 in all of 1946 and 1,959,887 in 1941, the greatest pre-war year. Sales of automatic ironers in creased proportionately, the Association said.

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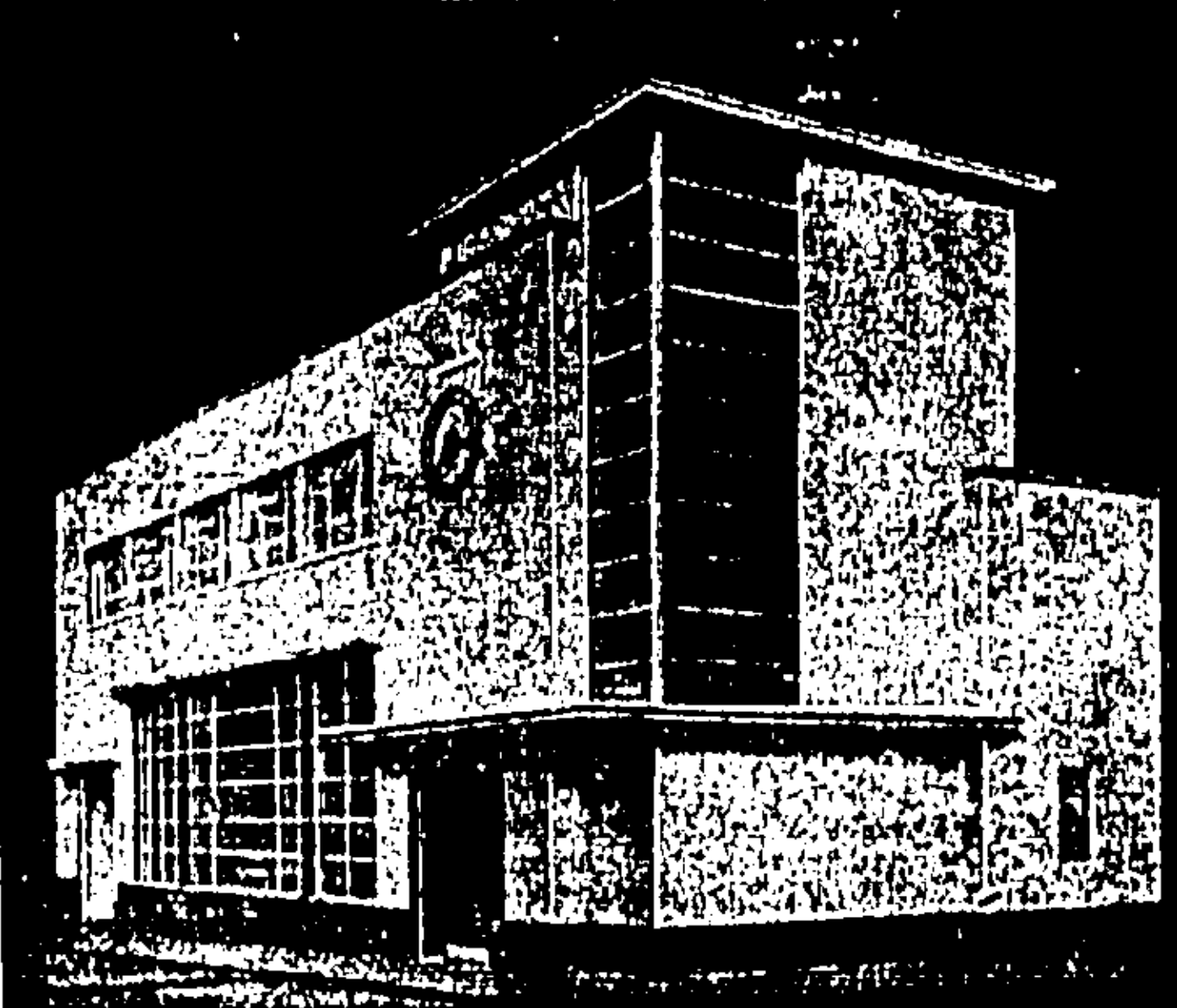


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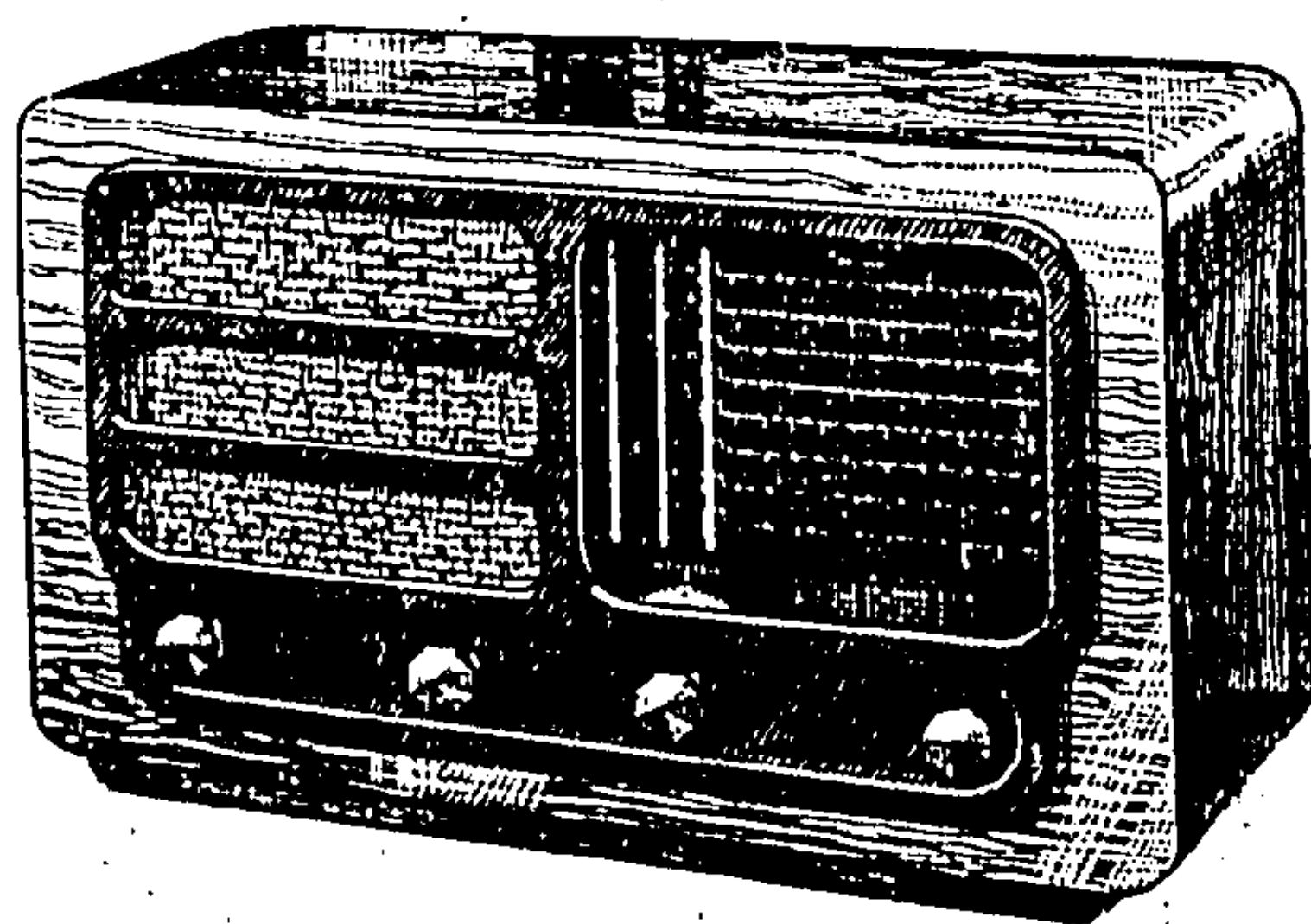
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Solving The Fire Risk Problem On Board Ship

British research workers at the Admiralty chemical department have been busy recently with research into methods of reducing the fire risk on ships, arising from paints and other materials used in them.

Dried paint films on an organic base can be a powerful factor in transmitting fire, which can be propagated from one compartment to another by means of the paint film on the bulkhead between them.

Certain paint types, when raised to a sufficiently high temperature, blister and form pockets of inflammable vapours. These vapours arise from the partial decomposition of the organic paint medium in the interior of the paint layer. The blisters finally burst, emitting jets of hot gas which ignite spontaneously and burn vigorously, transmitting the fire to any combustible material within reach.

As a result of research it has been established that there are paints of good and bad fire-retardance. Since a paint based on an organic medium can never be entirely incombustible, however, the investigation of paints based on inorganic media was a logical step in the investigation.

Silicon ester paint has been found to be the most satisfactory material. The problem to be solved in connection with silicon ester paints is that they show a gradual increase in viscosity. This, however, may be overcome and results achieved so far are encouraging.

Admiralty research workers are also paying attention to the reduction of the inflammability of the many textile fabrics to be found on board ship. A certain amount of fireproofing was carried out on ships by impregnation with water-soluble materials, borax-boric acid mixtures being preferred; reproofing after washing is necessary.

There is no simple method of producing an adequate water-resistant fireproofing treatment by deposition of insoluble inorganic materials in the fibres. The problem, however, is very important as a water-resistant fireproofing treatment is essential for materials such as ship's awnings, and boat covers, which are exposed to the weather.

Good results have been achieved by impregnation with antimony oxide in conjunction with a chlorinated organic compound such as chlorinated paraffin or polyvinyl chloride copolymer.

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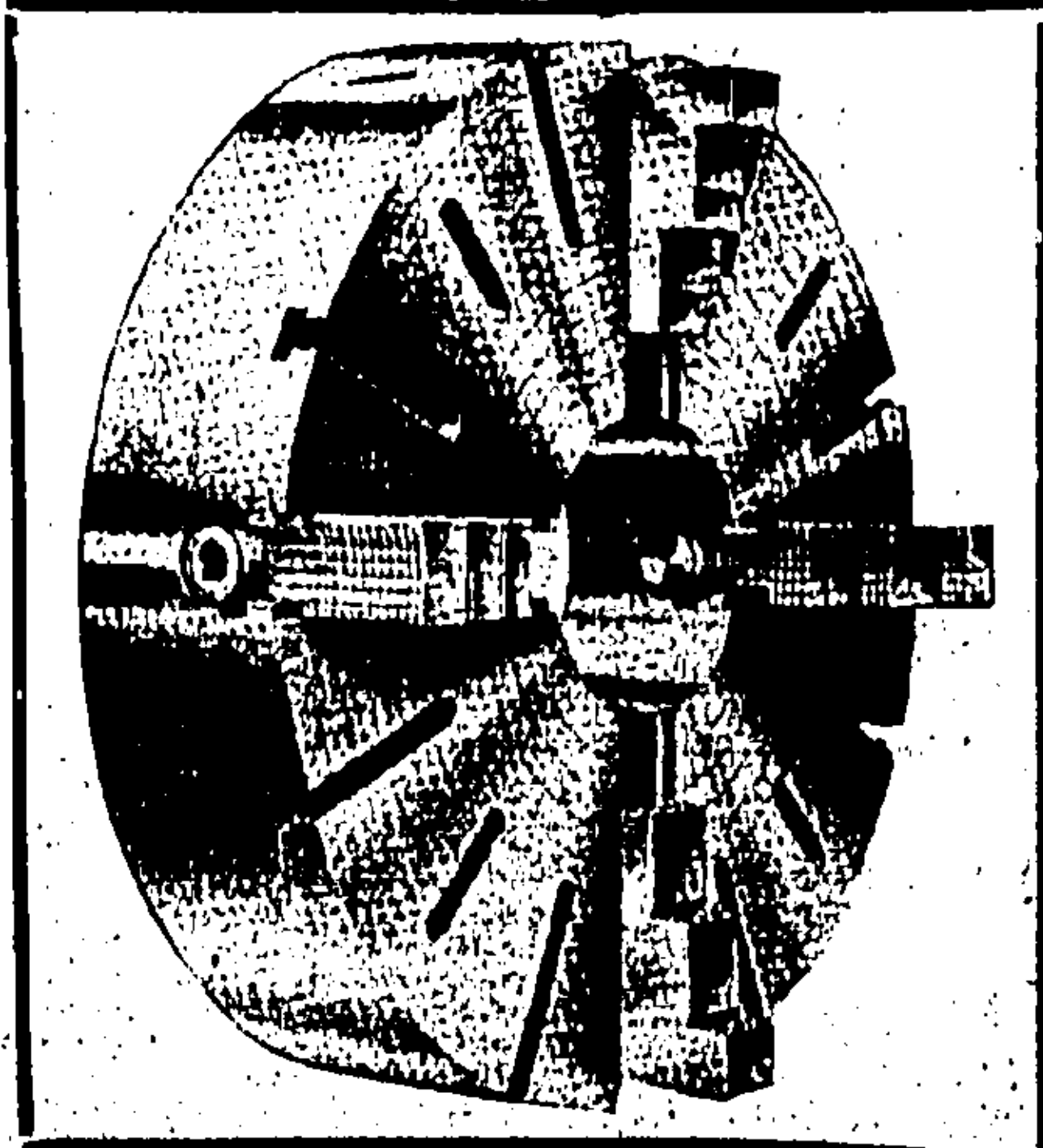
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ENGINEERING PAGE: Continued from Page Eight

POWER TRANSFORMERS

Charting The Seas

Britain has been charting the oceans of the world for more than 150 years. A booklet just published by the Stationery Office comes as a reminder of the services rendered to navigation by the Admiralty's Hydrographic Department.

Interesting facts about the work done to ensure the success of Britain's naval operations during the war are now disclosed for the first time. A million charts, for instance, were issued on the day the invasion of Europe began, with tens of thousands of additional sets for the merchant navy.

It was in a difficult and anxious period of intensive submarine warfare that the Department's most humanitarian piece of work was produced. A simple form of chart was prepared for each ocean, showing the prevailing winds and currents. These carried, on the reverse side, elementary instructions about navigation, how to handle a boat and how to judge weather prospects. Each was printed on waterproof paper and enclosed in an oilskin wrapper with a set of simple instructions.

Many a boatload of seamen, adrift for days without a trained navigator, have owed their lives to this humane piece of foresight.

Lot To Be Done

Since British marine surveying began in 1795, there has been a continuity of devotion, endurance, and inventiveness in the interests of seamen throughout the world which is without parallel. An immense field of work still lies ahead in adapting and supplementing earlier charts for the purposes of today's fast, deep-draught vessels. The constant waters of the world are, in fact, due for a re-survey in the light of modern navigational technique.

In peace or in war, there is in fact no rest for Britain's hydrographers, who never relax in their task of making the seas safe for all who sail them.

Effect Of Colour On Output

America's hundreds of textile mills are going in increasingly for "functional painting," trade sources report, resulting in more pleasant surroundings and a better production job. In the slasher rooms, where heat and humidity run high, fresh green walls suggest the cool fields outside. Combinations of yellow and gray, also peach and gray, add softness to the spinning and winding rooms where many women work.

Colour conditioning now being introduced to the cotton textile mills, which employ nearly a half-million men and women, also features the new industrial safety colour code, developed in wartime as an additional safeguard against accidents.

Recent, when a mill began to transform its big spinning room from grimy gray to a three-tone scheme of light blues and white, word spread through town that the company officials had suddenly gone "daffy" over "interior decorating."

The employees in the egg-shell-blue spinning room, however, gradually realized that functional painting and interior decorating are "hardly" the same, and reported less eye fatigue, a new feeling of coolness, and a relaxing of nervous tensions.

While functional painting can hardly be called common as yet, an example of what is being done is the fact that throughout their 11 plants in the South, the Avondale Mills are making wide use of a colour-conditioning plan called "three-dimensional ceiling."

A visitor to the large window room of their Lafayette, Ala., plant, for instance, notices a light-blue colour combination with machinery and wall bases in turquoise, upper wall portions in Capri blue, semi-gloss ceilings in white. Moving apparatus is painted bright, example of what is being done in shop, except that machinery are painted light grey, and important parts are highlighted in buff to set them off distinctly.

Mechanical Problems Of Vital Importance

A list of the products of the English Electric Co. Ltd. reads almost like a concise description of the electrical industry as a whole, ranging as it does all the way from generating plant for steam, water or oil power via the field of electric traction and transmission to domestic and allied appliances.

One of their main products is, of course, the Transformer, sub-divided into its minor categories of distribution transformers, power transformers, booster transformers, and so on. Of these, perhaps the "English Electric" power transformer is the most important.

These have been built for outputs up to 50,000 kVA, and for service at all pressures up to 132 kV; the fine service they have given has placed the company in the front rank of the world's transformer manufacturers. Particular attention has been paid to mechanical problems, (which are of such vital importance in larger transformers) as well as to thermal and electrical considerations.

In addition to transformers for Power Station and Sub-Station service, "English Electric" also build large transformers for special applications, including those for Mercury Arc Rectifiers and Electric Arc Furnaces.

Core-type construction with circular coils is adopted as the standard design, but special designs are, of course, used for special applications. On-load tap-changing gear can be provided on power transformers of any size, and for service at any voltage.

Types Of Coils

Various types of coils are used, the most suitable being selected for the service required, having regard to all the technical requirements including current, voltage, tapping range and reluctance. In all cases careful attention is given to the mechanical strength of the completed winding, and this is co-ordinated with the thermal and electrical considerations involved.

Distribution transformers, while not always so vital to the maintenance of electricity supply as Power transformers, merit equal consideration with the larger sizes in design and manufacture. "English Electric" oil-immersed core-type distribution transformers, totalling some millions of kVA, are operating successfully throughout the world.

One of the most interesting developments is the Flameproof lighting transformer, devised to meet the increasing demand for safe lighting equipment from all industries in which inflammable gases or vapours occur—notably the mining and petroleum industries—and those where cellulose solvents are employed.

The equipment complies with BSS No. 171/1936 (Transformers) and 229/1929 (Flameproof Enclosures) and has been tested at the Buxton testing station of the Mines Dept. of the Board of Trade. The unit is certified for use in inflammable atmospheres containing gases in both Group I (Methane) and Group II (Petroleum and Acetone Vapours), and conforms in all respects with the latest Home Office Regulations and the Coal Mines Regulation Act, 1911.

Despatch

Jardine Engineering Corporation are the local agents for English Electric. In the matter of despatch, it should be noted that whenever possible (even for shipment overseas) the transformer is despatched complete with oil, or with sufficient oil to cover the windings. In the latter instance, the tank must be filled up to the correct level with dry oil after arrival on the site and, without further treatment, is then ready for service.

If it cannot be shipped with its windings immersed in oil, the tank is filled with dry air under pressure, avoiding the necessity for drying out on the site. The result is that when the tank is filled to its proper level, the transformer is ready for service.

DEVELOPING THE PHILIPPINES

A planned US\$1,588,000,000 programme of industrial expansion for the Philippine Republic during the next 15 years to give the young republic an outlet into Asia's vast markets has been recommended to President Roxas by the H.E. Beyster Corp., reports A.P. from Manila.

The Detroit firm of consulting engineers in a 162-page report screens Philippine resources and industrial potentials, and outlines a programme of industrialisation—ranging from iron, steel and copper mills to chemicals, textile mills and such supplementary projects as the manufacture of paper bags.

The Beyster Corp. points out that as America is faced with the "gigantic task of meeting domestic and world material demands, . . . it will be some time before American capital will take advantage of the equal rights granted it by the Republic's parity agreement."

The Beyster report continues that if Japanese industrial economy is restricted to a level designed to maintain a small portion of foreign trade, the islands "can essentially establish an industrial system with an aim of exporting to markets formerly enjoyed by the Japanese."

Eight Years

The consulting engineers think—this may be accomplished within eight years and warn that the highest peak of Philippine industrial efficiency will have to be reached in order to maintain its markets by that time, when industries in Japan, China, Australia and other countries will have been revived.

The report also recommends the creation of a National Economic Council to remove the National Development Company (an "existing agency") and all Government business ventures from political control. This council should have power to licence industries, the report urges, but unless a clearly defined statement of Government policy is made as to the protection and aid to be afforded to all new ventures, it will be difficult to interest the necessary capital.

The establishment of an iron and steel industry is termed a vital necessity for the healthy industrial and economic development of the Philippines.

Iron-ore deposits in the Surigao island of Mindanao (one of the largest in the world) contain at least 1,000,000,000 tons of low grade ore. A new coking process with power from the Maria Cristina Falls project on the Agus River, Mindanao, could render the Philippine coal usable.

Other recommended new industries are: Ammonium sulphate, soda ash and caustic soda, sulphuric acid, agricultural implements (principally simple plows), salt production, pulp and paper from the huge Philippine timber resources, and shipyards.

The report proposes that the bulk of the new industries be mainly private capital ventures other than in fields in which the government will participate when private capital does not assume the full risk.—Associated Press.

Oil-Burning Life Boats

Britain is building a fleet of 80 new oil-burning lifeboats. This important addition to her marine lifesaving services will cost £1,000,000. Eighteen of these new craft are already well on the way to completion. All are being equipped with the most up-to-date wireless apparatus.

All single-engine boats are being replaced by double-engine craft with twin screws. These will have twice the range of which the older types are capable. An interesting innovation to be used in a special voice amplifier, which proved successful during the war. This will carry sound over a distance of three miles.

Britain at present has 164 lifeboats in service. Crews' training and awards have just been increased by 100 per cent.

"Benlow" Cigarette Lighters

The name "Benlow" has come to be associated not only with the best cigarette lighters that Britain can produce but also with the world's finest. Of the wide Benlow range, the "Master," with its fully-automatic one-hand action is perhaps the favourite.

Incorporating 25 years of experience, it is available in a chromium-plated plain finish, with engraved initial design or in beautiful hand-engine-turned designs. The separate chambers for wick, flint and petrol are conducive to easy replacements.

Although the Benlow is noted for giving trouble-free service, it more than repays the careful owner who gives it an occasional spot of attention. Quite apart from a complete range of spare parts, Benlows also turn out a Lighter Outfit consisting of cleaning brush, cotton wool, wired wick, cotton wool remover, and a packet of three Benlow flints.

K. Caudron & Co. are Hong Kong agents for the complete range of Benlow products which, by the way, also include table lighters, ordinary cigarette cases and flapjacks.

VEELINK V-BELTS POPULAR

The Veelink V-Belt which is used in the U.S.A., Army, Navy, and Air Force, and by most industries all over the world, seems to be very popular in Hong Kong.

It is used at present by the Public Works Department of the Hong Kong Government, the Hong Kong & Whampoa Dock Co., R.A.F. the Hong Kong & Yau-mat Ferry Co. Ltd., the Asiatic Petroleum Company, the Standard Vacuum Oil Company, and by many other public utilities and leading industries in the Colony.

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Sailing for
Singapore, Penang
& Belawan, Deli,
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Without American Aid Italians Must Starve

Rome, Sept. 30.

Italy must starve without continued American aid, the Government told Leftist critics tonight in the Assembly no-confidence debate.

Cesare Merzagora, Foreign Trade Minister, who was recalled from a mission in Argentina to join Premier Alcide de Gasperi's non-Communist Government last May, caustically and wittily replied to Leftist charges that the Premier had brought Italy to the verge of ruin.

In a direct attack on Pietro Nenni, Leftwing Socialist leader, who has been especially critical of Italo-Americans, Merzagora said that Nenni "would not have the rosy aspect he has given it not for that American food. He would be as green as a lemon."

Merzagora made a detailed report on foreign trade and Italy's dependence on United States food shipments in reply to Leftist charges that the Government is trying to exclude Russia in favour of the Western bloc.

Both he and the Minister of Treasury, Gustavo Del Vecchio, supported devaluing the lire to 500 to U.S.\$1.

Italy's trade with Russia had steadily expanded but "between Italy and the United States there has been a steady stream of ships. If it should stop we would have only one alternative—dying from hunger."

While Merzagora spoke, unemployed mobs moved into three more rural areas around Rome. At Soanico, 100 farmers met 100 police and abandoned their occupation effort. In the area around Genzano, 110 men and women demonstrators burned landowners' woodpiles valued at 150,000 lire and blocked the country road until the police approached.

The tempo of the farm demonstrations brought police warnings that stricter measures will be taken if the mobs get out of control.

The Communist-led invasion of private and state property appeared to be an obvious move to embarrass the Government during the no-confidence debate.

The threat to pull Rome's 200,000 workers out on strike remained just a warning pending a meeting this week of capital and labour groups.

Labour agitation and the serious bank credit situation which has pushed many industries to the verge of bankruptcy because of lack of cash to meet payrolls overshadowed the Assembly debate today.

The Government said that it was studying the bank credit crisis but no decision has been reached.

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PRESIDENT LINER Sailings

REFRIGERATION—SPECIAL CARGO OIL TANKS—
CARGO OIL TANKS—SPECIAL

SAN FRANCISCO (Via Manila)

SS "Marine Swallow" Nov. 1
SS "General Gordon" Nov. 29

(Via Shanghai & Honolulu)

SS "General Gordon" Oct. 11
SS "Marine Lynx" (Omaha Honolulu) Oct. 20
SS "Marine Adder" Oct. 25
SS "General Meles" Nov. 5

Note: Third Class Passage Fare from Hongkong to Pacific Coast is US\$200.00 plus US\$40.00 for persons who are not U.S. Citizens.

SAN FRANCISCO AND LOS ANGELES

SS "President Madison" Oct. 9
SS "President Taft" (via Shanghai) Oct. 23
SS "President Pierce" Nov. 1

SHANGHAI

SS "Marine Swallow" Oct. 27
SS "General Gordon" Nov. 23

NEW YORK AND HAVANA VIA MANILA
SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, COCHIN, BOMBAY,
SUZ AND MEDITERRANEAN PORTS

SS "President Folk" Oct. 28
SS "Skidmore Victory" Oct. 28
SS "Iraq Victory" Nov. 11

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SS "ALAMO VICTORY" Oct. 6 Oct. 7 Via Taku, Jinsen
SS "COURSE" " 6 " 6 Via Yokohama

SS "SURPRISE" " 6 " 6 Via Okinawa
SS "GREAT REPUBLIC" " 17 " 17 Via Yokohama
SS "CHINA BEAR" " 17 " 17 Via Yokohama
SS "FLYING SCUD" " 28 " 28 Via Okinawa

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